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The Outlook.

of the French miners at Carmaux is ended. It would have but little interest for the outside world, had not the French government | Capital and labor are at odds again in Enrioting miners were arrested and imprisoned. will be an obstinate one. The company would have hired new men and resumed work had not the enemies of the

The reappearance of Osman Digna, the Sou- mon in Spain. danese fanatic, and his attempt to excite a revolt of the tribes against the Egyptian government, have caused a good deal of appre- As we go to press ballots are dropping the standers. hension in England. Suakin was the point country over. The campaign speakers have hension in England. Suakin was the point words off attracts our attendance of the future life has been discriminating and critical elegance in the use of menaced, and the Egyptian outposts were had their say; the people will now have tion. In front of it we find the agent of a mines it. The sudden departure here, the low and mean among men. In Enoch and El jah hastily called in, and the British commander theirs. Four Presidential tickets are in the servants' league. In the company are evitelegraphed for a gunboat and for re-enforce- field. Twenty-seven governors are to be dently many servants. He denounces those ing — they are lost in the overwhelming tend- no night, nor sorrow, nor crying. Then there are tribes could not be persuaded to rise, and at members to the Fifty-third Congress. Twenin this bloodthirsty chieftain - or else it is a sn equal number of U.S. senators. Several part of his policy to allow himself to be re- amendments to State constitutions will be invited to take the agent's place. square. Again, after this battle, his name days. was reported among the killed, and his numerous wives wailed over his supposed corpse; but Osman has carried a charmed life through all previous dangers, and is as deadly a fee to British rule in Egypt as ever.

in this case will cost the government dear.

has no jurisdiction over, and therefore no travel, in a little over a year.

18 only a lakeboard State - have lately taken power to ordinary plates of 18 inches.

steps towards forming companies of naval SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN HYDE PARK, jump off a bridge nor ask you to strike a blow "Grand Old Man" of England, Mr. Gladstone, has derstand Him. How does Jesus treat Providence? militia; and Lieutenant Bassett, of the Navy, has already secured 100 members of a corps of 400 at Chicago for the Illinois contingent. Ere long we may expect Maine and New Hampshire and Connecticut and New Jersey

In the morning, by way of contrast, we attended St. Paul's — grandest of all New York or Chicago, much less in Berlin, never have spread with the rapidity they do today. How then can I teach another life?" But Christ, to fall into line, to say nothing of sea-board commonwealths more remote. There is no good reason why all the older States should witches confessed, and where the smoke of feeling seemed to be, "Let him deliver him- history with the flesh off. It is human history in It was to Him as a debt paid or a disease healed. He not join in this movement. Our new ships Tyndale's burning Testament darkened the self - it will do no harm." Indeed, I am not four words - union, disunion, reconstruction, re- bealed, He paid. But sin was not, therefore, to Him can be distributed at regular seasons in the sun. It was something to sit under the most sure but the freedom of Hyde Park has union. The Bible is an open book of salvation from a light matter, a mere peccadillo. The loss of a year, so as to afford every opportunity for inperfect of all domes and read the memorials turned into empty words what under police sin, and there is an infallible Teacher of the Book. soul, He estimates, cannot be balanced by the gain. struction in heavy guns, and for brief cruises of the ages. On one side is the proud epitaph out to sea. A month or six weeks spent thus of Wren himself: "If you seek his monuyearly, and supplemented by thorough work yearly are held at the same of the Emperor of Germany and th in some armory or hall at home, will in a great familiar names - John Howard, with the Tsar of Russia. few years give to the country a paval militia, the key of prisons in his hand; Nelson, the The crowd is setting now toward a large second, to show them the heinousness of sin. The ly and satisfactorily with sin. Christ first considintelligent, reliable and valuable, ready for any exigency. The necessary arms and entirely exigency. The necessary arms and conjugate the second of the sec small annual appropriation from Congress. If this movement becomes general, as it now promises, our long and unprotected coast line promises, our long and unprotected coast line choice of the long En. promises, our long and unprotected coast line the chanting and responses of the long En-The troublesome and prolonged strike will cause us less apprehension.

become involved, almost to its overthrow. The trouble originated with the refusal of the mining company to pay one of the industry in that country is elected mayor of the commune and devoting, as was alleged, too much time to official duties paralyzed, and will remain so until the wage sacred spot. to the neglect of his work in the mines. question is settled. The masters have their The manager of the mining company was a federation, and it is a strong one; the operamember of the French Chamber, and the tives have also theirs; each is confident of from St. Paul's, but it was three hundred himself are already hushed. He announces miners regarded his action as instigated by winning. Of the workmen the spinners are years between the service of the morning and a familiar text: "Come thou and all thy thought-models they are built upon. The ideals of the kingdom of the mind the more Pauls and pointed, locally at least, his official head. number about 7,000, have been thrifty and Boston Common of London, but it has sights more may not be, it is warm-hearted, evangelication of trumpets over the mental kingdom, the better very locally and sights and sight warm-hearted, evangelication of trumpets over the mental kingdom, the better very locally at least, his official head. So they struck. In France the appeal to the economical, and have a reserve fund of \$600, and sounds which our Common never knew. al, and evangelistic. It has poetry and pathos. themselves. The Bible gives us an idea of God and become. In the mental kingdom ideas rule. With general government is more immediate than 000. The unskilled class, who number about On Sunday afternoon it is the gathering- The people are as silent as if in the house then draws man from Him. Now what are the out doubt the Bible in the realm of ideas is peerless. with us, and in response to the appeal of the one-half of the strikers, will suffer the most, place of the populace. They can act as they of God—only a smile at some rhetorical fig.

On Sunday afternoon it is the gathering. The people are as shent as it in the nouse of the populace. They can act as they of God—only a smile at some rhetorical fig.

Bible ideals about God? The first statement in the Other books are stars; the Bible is the sun. It has company, M. Loubet, who is minister of the for they have no resources. The masters are choose and say what they will so long as no ure, as when he says, "The door of the ark consider of patterns are proposed as a proposed patterns are proposed other forces to protect the property of the company and preserve order. Several of the

ly persuading the chairman of the company employment by the collapse of the agricultural himself and cease for want of hearers. to consent to arbitration. Consent was given interests. They know not what to do. No put on the pay roll, the rioters have been re- eral, national. The new government must These services are an institution of London, leased, and the strikers have returned to cope with it. The food question must even and to get an intelligent idea of them, we work. The Radicals, of course, are triumph- take precedence of Home Rule. President walked from one group to another, finding a ant. They have vindicated, as they believe, Fowler, of the Local Government board, has strange and motley succession of men and

ported dead. His body was supposed to be submitted to popular approval or dissent. spearsmen, he pierced their invulnerable ably not be certainly known for two or three his position.

Briefer Comment.

try, as a result of its non-colonizing policy, Central Africa practically opened for comfortable fleece the people.

properly belongs to the local or protecting governments. With the United States, the Secretary Secretary belongs to the local or protecting were reached as at our own trials at Indian Head. Is," said some one. "Ah!" cried the Bishop, were reached as at our own trials at Indian Head. The plate was attacked with three six-inch 100-pound "you infidels talk against the churches, but Secretary says, the question is "one of moral Holtzer projectiles of forged steel, and two Pallister pro- when your stomachs are empty you come to influence and cordial co operation within the jectiles, and withstood the test. The plate showed no my soup-kitchen, and when you are cold and rights." He says, in conclusion: "Although its responsibilities in the matter are not so great, this government is none the less interget, and the projections were managed that English prejudice to American inventions has been in a measure clothing which Christian kindness gives you. Come up to Butcher's Hill and hear me preach in the street; but be careful how you behave

LONDON.

REV. C. L. GOODBLL.

TN the morning, by way of contrast, we equipment would require but a comparatively ers, statesmen and generals, garlanded with Religious Services." A large company, led papers. It required a peculiar man to stand up in like the sword, but by spiritual forces like meckness.

> glish Church service. We arose because seated. The wealth and culture of two cortinents and many lands were about us. All precentor and his choir, and indulge in loud them are instead of the man holding the religion. Surely, again, in the perfectness of His char-

one has any notion or grievance which he de- fully away.

This is the place to catch

all to seek emancipation.

railroad have conquered their initial difficulties. frequently as they defended it, and we were mining events of life. England has again asked this country to coThey have completed the road as far as Palaballa, ten
They have completed the road as far as Palaballa, ten
miles from the starting point at Matadi. Nearly
bishop's wig and gown of two hundred years

for me. I shall strike one for myself and strike named it "The Impregnable Rock." The man He would not muddle the philosopher or confuse it where it will do the most good. It may be that a Queen or a prime minister will fall."

whose education does not include a thorough study of the Bible is not liberally educated. The Bible field," etc. that a Queen or a prime minister will fall."

churches where the English tongue is spoken but the audience was not inflamed by it; nor There is no such power as that which is full of the having crossed the zone, could teach it. So, - standing where heretics have recanted, did they seem seriously to consider it. The power of God. Turn to the Book itself. It is human too, the whole question of sin was no puzzle to Josus.

Talmage

In the afternoon we worshiped in quite an- is "toward evening" with him. The voices the recovery of the race through a Redeemer. other place. Hyde Park is thirty minutes of two who had a world-wide hearing like

DAILY LIVING. JAMES BUCKHAM.

embarrassment. But those who look on from them to open their works for the relief of the music gratuitously, but if you wish to help in occasional triumphs or reverses, but the ideals of the New Testament surpass those of the Different men understand according to their differthe outside are convinced that its surrender thousands of the unemployed. That this or the support of this entertainment, you can steady, even, straightforward progress of his old Testament had its ideals in ent understand according to their different men understand according to the understand according t some similar course must be resorted to, is have a seat within the inclosure at a nominal life from day to day. This process at once words; the New Testament in deeds. The Transfig. ent understandings. when the Divine voice came to the Lord from the clouds, dull minds and duller souls clear, unless England is to have bread riots price. At a little distance a young man and character-building uration was normal and what is possible for man at said it thundered. Not only are words intense, but similar to those which have become so com- nounced himself as a Music Hall artist out of goes on with significant certainty and reguwork, and after a sentimental recitation, very larity in the case of every individual, no matwork, and after a sentimental recitation, very fairly rendered, proceeded to better his fortune by taking a hat collection from the bystanders.

Suppass the neroes of the Old Testament. Other terms have men brave and stoical, but no other can make men shout for joy in the midst of sufferings. The Bible was full of insight into nature before Wordsworth, Cowper, or Arnold into nature before worth into nature ments. It proved to be only a scare, for the chosen. Fifty-one States are to elect 348 who hire them, and declares them to be, without exception, unkind in manner and vile in Say what one will, do what one will, upon viduals; but masses are only a collection of individlast accounts Osman was at Amet, collecting ty-four legislatures are to be voted for, which life. Questions are asked him, and repartee occasion, the deep, silent gulf-stream of his units. The family is a new unit, a type of the myshis own forces. There is an amazing vitality will be called upon to choose successors to becomes so frequent and sharp that another inner feeling and thinking, his daily speak-

identified among the slain after his extraor. The day is, therefore, a momentous one. gins an address in an argumentative spirit, this question, and our characters are already nation, the world? Did they originate with the hardly knows what poetry is. There is another kind dinary slaughter of Baker Pasha's force some The Presidential contest promises to be a affirming, among other things, that Catholics determined. It matters not what we rouse Jew, rude and uncultivated? There was a super of writing in which the Bible is unique: It is that of eight years ago. The British infantry at Abu close one. As twenty-eight States have now have no Bible. To this statement a Catholic ourselves to say or do, at this or that great natural selection, a supernatural Selector, an parables. There is only one parable in the Old Fes-Klea two years later, however, found him very much alive when, at the head of his very much alive when he head of his very much alive when head of his very much alive when head of his very much alive when head of his very much alive head of his very be, is the unstartled, unruffled, day-by-day they did not even know the ideals were in their Book. the ordinary affairs of life and make them glow with One of the most impressive talks we heard aspect of this stream of mingled duration No; these ideals came from the inspiration of God. an Infinite Father's care. Now, how do we account was from a colored preacher who gained the and event which we call life. How are we All Scripture is inspired of God. sympathy of his hearers by reference to the going about our common and constant duties, slavery and liberation of his race, and then fulfilling the ordinary demands and meeting spoke of the terrible slavery of sin, and urged the ordinary opportunities of each new day? as far as the stars; but it has been actualized before These are the chisel-strokes which shape us. We will all agree - nay, assert - that any per-THE engineers who are constructing the Congo The speakers assailed the Bible quite as character; these are the really deter- fect ideal must have all the traits of manliness. We been taken. Let us recapitulate the attacks made

reached, there are no serious hindrances. The force the establishment of a bank, was declared to nually by leading religious thinkers and schol- unflinchingly, no one has done it with such courage reject the faith! Unbelief having done its best to detary Foster, in replying to the new request, remarks of 200 white men and 2,000 negroes. The opening of a pawnbroker's shop by a ars, and which have been a stimulus, somewhat unrecognized, to the intellectual life of the opening of a pawnbroker's shop by a ars, and which have been a stimulus, somewhat unrecognized, to the intellectual life of the opening of a man who was seeking some additional way to what unrecognized, to the intellectual life of a pawnbroker's shop by a save its courage for the well-being of others; beyond what unrecognized, to the intellectual life of value to Christianity. Now what is a miracle? It man who was seeking some additional way to fleece the people.

After an infidel had finished an attack upon Discording to the intellectual life of Boston. Dr. McCosh, Dr. Mark Hopkins, James T. Fields, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, are with a white plume, but here is one who is fit to with a white pl

just limits of domestic and international crack, and the projectiles were "smashed into small naked you are willing enough to take the tion which has received such universal homege as broke that unequalled joyous message: "Peace on perior to it. The miracles of the earth are only the common things of the sky. the Bible. Some of it is over three thousand years earth, good-will to men." the Bible. Some of it is over three thousand years earth, good-will to men."

If men can master natural forces, why not God? The whole idea of love has been exalted by the first seventy-seven years of its existence, the English coming of Christ; and for this every man and every great, this government is none the less interested in the humanitarian purposes of the proposed convention, and I am happy to express, by direction of the President, his assent to its general to general to its general to general to general to its general to ge An anarchist stood up to speak, his eye as the head. The Russian government will also test, on the head. The Russian government will also test, on the head. The Russian government will also test, on the head. The Russian government will also test, on the head. The Russian government will also test, on the head. The Russian government will also test, on the lith inst., a plate submitted by Mr. Harvey. The naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve soheme is growing in favor. Massachusetts and New York, as all the naval reserve sole the substitute of the truth. Surfavor of the truth of th

Such talk would hardly be permitted in New York or Chicago much less in Berlin marvelous self-authenticating power. Its doctrines cius was great, but he said: "I know not this life.

objects: first, to teach men there was but one God; value. The doctrine of a new birth deals complete-

elected mayor of the commune and devoting, one-third of the industry in that country is by the present, we felt the power of the ception in Crystal Palace, rises to speak. He for recovery? In the Bible is the first creative hymn nature to them that they may become other perfect has aged a little since we saw him last. It set to music, and from that on is the way opened for men.

Tuesday - Its Ideals.

that of the afternoon. Hyde Park is the house into the ark." Whatever else the ser- most religions are degrading. Men cannot originate Miltons roll their charlots and blow their victorious erties of speech are tolerated here which an hour, and when he closes it is almost dark. which god has stored up. And to cod has stored up. And to cod has stored up. And to cod has stored up. The stored are tolerated here which an hour, and when he closes it is almost dark. "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." would not be allowed even in America. It His audience of 5,000 go quietly and thoughtble just, holy, long-suffering, etc.

An issue, however, of greater moment is for an assault in the Chamber of Deputies. They succeeded so well that the Loubet ministry would have been overthrown had not the premier quieted opposition by private-not the premier quieted opposition by privat and the brightness of whose shining gladdens ing thing that creepeth upon the earth." There is face. There is often, too, a suggestion in the comso many hearts the round world over, and we no such lofty origin and destiny to be found any. provided that M. Loubet would undertake personally to arbitrate the points in dispute.

Strange to sav. his decision favored the min
The Throb of the Common Heart,

pray that in all its uarkness and its uarkn The Scriptural ideal for man was not realized at there are a thousand things in the Bible that we do not once. God's image and empireship go together.

> becomes so frequent and sharp that another servant, who has the best of the repartee, is servant, who has the best of the repartee, is ing and acting, bears him on to the inevitation of the relation between one nation and another. Take, e.g., In another place a Protestant layman be- How are we living, day by day? Answer those for the individual, the family, the masses, the inhere in the Bible that he who does not read it

Wednesday -- Its Highest Ideal Realized.

The possibility of reaching the loftiest ideal seems are not argels, nor do we wish to be. In every man on these redoubts: (1) The first was made by the who is manly there must surely be the element of murderers and haters of Christ in His own time; courage. If there was ever a life of perfect courage, (2) The second was made by heathen polytheism; induced traffic, and also that of firearms, in the every inch of it has been blasted "out of the toughest ago, making the most sacrilegious parodies BISHOP WARREN ON "THE BIBLE IN it was that of Christ. At twelve He faced all the doc-Pacific islands. When the request was first made, in 1884, it was readily acceded to in general terms, but the British government at the submitted no plan of action. Lately the matter has again been discussed. Secretary Fester in the submitted no plan of actions as a submitted no plan of actions. The force is a specific islands. When the request was first sort of quartzite, and it has been most acceded to in general terms, but the British government at the most lofty or looks askance at the but now that the plateau of Palaballa has been the most lofty or looks askance at the but now that the plateau of Palaballa has been the section in the doctor of quartzite, and it has taken eighteen months to do it. The task thus far includes a steel bridge 200 feel law. You remember His going into the sort of quartzite, and the sort After an initial over a year.

After an initial over a year. Monday — The Bible, Why Written.

There was never a work in the annals of civilization to the saddest place at the saddest time.

The gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, etc. He came intraval and we rejoice that there are truths or door traines so great as to require nature to groan and travail. A miracle is not contrary to nature, but su-

the prophets that God directed His people, but He tween God and man. Has His plan succeeded? Yes; used the surrounding nations as a scourge whereby the civilized world is in the grasp of the Son of Man. others did, and learned from them when to be who is to preach. The singing goes on. The He punished them for their misdoings and brought He brought a final religion. Such a religion must

Thursday - Its Verbal Felicities and Intensities.

Mind is the realm of undisputed swav. But the

sires to air, he goes to Hyde Park, stands on a bench, and begins his talk. If the people of our way through the shadows and look. Bible's ideal concerning as 2 The first word in the matter of Proverbs. And it is know enough to comprehend. Our English version But after the image is shattered and the destiny spurned, what ideals of God are revealed? How Take the passage: "The hour is come when," etc. the principle that workingmen need not be debarred from accepting office because of the London County Councillations of daily toil. The government, is happy in being relieved of a serious in the order in which we found them.

The best of character is daily life; not indead out or this love comes care.

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In the best of the Old Testament after the fall are:

In the best of the Old Testament after the fall are:

In the best will He treat rebels? Ah! the revelation of God is It should read: "The hour is come, in order," etc.

words in the Bible. Christ always uses the word of

Any literature that has to do with verbal felicities necessarily deals with poetry. Now the Bible is such as poetry is - the essence of things. All earthly poets sink into insignificance compared with the for it that the ages have nothing to supersede the elegances and beauties of the Bible? " All Scripture is given by inspiration of God."

Friday - Its Miraculous Signs of Great Ideas.

The redoubts of the Bible miracles have not yet

Pennsylvania and Vermont, though the latter vey plate of 14 inches is fally equal in resisting locally a lakehoard State — have lately taken nower to ordinary plates of 18 inches.

Ship to carry more coal and ammunition.

He description of the first and the last. When governing an earnest desire to ment gets too bad to be endured, I shall not influence over his mind than any other book. The fuse to let Christ's phrases die. Pilate did not un- have them published in book form.

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In the afternoon Presiding Elder Ela read

Davis moved that, in view of the advanced

the great moral reform of the age - the tem-

perance reform - it would be appropriate for

us to arise and sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." We did so. Some good-

natured discussion on the relation of the Gen-

eral Conference to political parties then fol-

New England specialists on this doctrine.

who were both present, were postponed, by

Tuesday evening Rev. Chas. Parkhurst,

able and inspiring address to a large congre-

VERMONT CONFERENCE

The first gathering of Vermont Epworth

Leagues was held in Trinity Church, Mont

pelier, Oct. 13. Ninety-eight delegates, in-

of the State, full of enthusiasm. A splendid

program was carried out. Trinity's poet-

pastor, Rev. A. J. Hough, gave us a wel-

come warm, rich, cordial. The responses

but Rev. L. L. Beeman, of Springfield Dis-

trict, and Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of St. Johns-

bury District, were unavoidably absent.

every district wall organized and working

but all hungry for just such information as

A constitution modeled after that of the

and "Social Christianity," by Don Stiles,

were full of thought and bristling with

St. Johnsbury chapter sent a cordial invi

Tidings from various places indicate that

there is something of a revival interest in

every part of the district. No marked mani-

May the present results be several times mul-

be awarded to all. And if the delivery of

eight lectures, whose preparation involved ex

tended research, careful collaboration, and

thoughtful composition, could be said to

afford sight and insight, then the students in

the Conference course of studies were given

were willing to spend so much labor in prep-

aration, and so much time and money in at-

tending the mid-year examination, is an evi-

dence that the scheme has come to stay.

Most of the candidates were present, and how

any one with any desire for a suitable fitness

for the great work entrusted to him could

The last quarterly meeting at Northfield

was an occasion of unusual interest. Eight-

in the church - 9 being taken on probation,

from other denominations. One was bap-

were the result of the recent gracious revival

consent to stay away, is a marvel.

a rich treat. That so many of the board

tiplied!

LINUS LEAVENS, Sec.

tation to meet with them next year.

The Model Secretary."

the Conference organization proposes to give.

Montpelier District.

gation on "Christianity in Place, Monument

J. I. BARTHOLOMEW.

common consent, till the next meeting.

received.

REUNION THROUGH DISUNION

AND EXTRUSION. REV. GEORGE M STEELE, D D.

THE disposition in certain quarters to invite the colored passengers to occupy a separate car on our ecclesiastical train, excites in many minds painful apprehensions. The unqualifled candor and frankness of one of our most highly esteemed chief ministers, and the specious reasonings of another, on this subject, have been a startling revelation to some of us.

movement seem to the present writer ative is put up, it may be described somehow thus: It is desired that the two larger bodies of Methodism should the parties tolerated slavery to an extent to which the other was unwilling to go. The Southern body at present is a Protestant church greater in numsupports the theory that the Negro be-bers than any other in the nation, havlongs to a servile class and is, under no conditions, to be admitted to an equality with white men. The Northcoming to the partial practical appliobstacle to combination will be reto our colored brethren that, as they are the only obstacle to the reunion of white Episcopal Methodism, and inasmuch as they would themselves prefer a separate organization, we are disposed to withdraw all objections to their separation and formation of an independcase so awkwardly; but it is a very awkward case, and to present it otherwise would be unnatural and untruth-

What may be regarded as the " plan of campaign," must, it seems to me, be condemned by unprejudiced and ingenuous minds as

Vicious and Reprehensible.

The program asserts and reasserts, picious, that there must be no coerbe segregated except at their own opindependence, they have been kept, by harshly or uncharitably; but really I love him? But ye have despised the have rarely known in Protestant poor." church history a more palpable pre-

Have any appreciable number of them rant, the sons and the daughters of mis. ure reading, and prayer by W. H. Allen, ever broached such a project? Is there fortune. This first. It must do what S. O. Benton introduced Rev. H. G. Appenthe slightest evidence that separation it can to save the rich and cultivated, is generally desired? If there were but not in any case to the neglect of that country and our missionary work there. any desire of this kind, there has been the former. Its imperative ministry is for years ample opportunity to gratify to those who need it most. To invert exercises on Tuesday morning. J. Oldham it. There are already three thoroughly this order, as those are obviously doing read a stirring article on "The Duty of the organized and more or less flourishing whose project I am opposing, is to viti- Pulpit with Reference to the Labor Question." Methodist Episcopal churches com- ate and pervert the whole method and This was followed by an admirable address posed exclusively of colored members. spirit of the Gospel. To any of these the colored brethren in our church could have easily trans- has been characterized by ferred their membership if they had desired separation. That they have not done so, is about as conclusive We have been of untold benefit to the fun was enjoyed and good done. proof as can be demanded for any colored people, but we have fallen inproposition, that they did not wish to calculably short of what we were tional exercises led by J. Mather. At the separate. It is scarcely worth our called to do. We had an op- request of the president, the secretary read a while to more than allude to the very portunity to set up a standard communication from W. I. Ward, secretary while to more than allude to the very puerile argument that the Germans and Scandinavians, most of whom do not speak our language, have been permit
but we should have dealt it such a bless that the work be done by a board of Conference to the work by the work ted at their own desire to organize sep- blow that its power ere this would Home Missions elected by the Annual Con arate Conferences, and therefore the have been manifestly on the wane. It ference. The plan suggested by the Society colored people, who have expressed no would have involved obloquy and re- with a few minor changes, was unanimously such desire, and who know no other proach and much sacrifice; but these adopted. J. F. Cooper read an excellent language but our own, should be in- are the conditions of moral victory al- paper on "The Best Means to Promote a Reduced to form a separate church. A ways. We desired greater respectabil- vival." S. T. Patterson read a very helpful cause that is in need of such a flimsy ity. We compromised to obtain it. essay on the same topic. A deep sense of our support must be weak indeed.

I spoke of the "plan of campaign." need only a brief repetition of history. were organized without distinction of sances? color. They rapidly became numerous tion of the members were white, and favor of the extrusion of the colored treasure in earthen vessels." etc. there were a few white preachers. But membership; as if that were an arguafter a time the prejudice indigenous to ment in its favor. Bad sentiments grow Rev. R. Povey, the church, and the elect the section began to assert itself, and as well as good ones. In the early histhose who had recognized the religious tory of Methodism in America it had equality of colored and white Chris- a radically antislavery character. tians began to realize that they were But later there was "a growing sentiunder a ban. Some of them were not ment " of tolerance to the institution; disposed to suffer persecution for right- and it grew till in a morally gloomy cousness' sake, nor for the sake of time the General Conference passed a moral principle, or, as they with fan- vote of censure on some of its members ciful perversion called it, "a senti- for so far forgetting their ecclesiastical ment." Hence the clamor not only for obligations as to attend an antislavery separate congregations, which would meeting! Two or three times in our tation of Provincetown do not need to be told selves, but for separate Conferences. timent" which formed a bad reaction- tained. The attendance of preachers was not with no end of mental and vocal under- precedent if the present sentiment the expense involved in going so far. It is scorings asserted that there was no holds on its mischievous course for disposition to coerce the separation. some time yet, and even effects its iminvolved in entertaining the meeting, If the colored members did not prefer mediate object. It may be all that a the preachers do not respond by being presseparate organization it was in no case few - or possibly many - of us can do, ent, if possible, to help make the occasion one to be insisted on. So in an evil hour to make our earnest protest against it. of profit and interest to the local church. the General Conference voted to allow We are prepared to be regarded as fa- Though the attendance was not as large as it the formation of Conferences on the natics and impracticables. Some of us ought to have been, all who had been assigned both races represented in the several pelted with these epithets before. They exception, and he sent his paper. E.C. Dixboth races represented in the several Conferences voted in favor of the separation. This pleasing illusion quieted situation is such as to excite some Catholics of Our Country?" was thoughtful, and two by letter at the last quarterly meetmany consciences which would otherwise have remonstrated. How the man to stand boldly by the old landof spirit which all commended. He took a land wo by letter at the last quarterly meetshowing a breadth of view and a kindliness ing at Groton, Rev. W. N. Roberts, pastor.

At West Groton there has been a deep religious control of the last quarterly meetshowing a breadth of view and a kindliness ing at Groton, Rev. W. N. Roberts, pastor. plan worked itself out furnishes a cu- marks and sustain the principles of more conservative view than some of the lous interest for some weeks. That part of up and possess the land. Bro. A. A. Rich-

rious study in church politics. When eternal justice. one of these mixed Conferences came Gilbert Haven! to consider the question, the white members would vote for separation, and the colored members against it. The former persisted till the latter, with proper Christian dignity and selfrespect, said, "If you desire us to go, we will not force ourselves upon you.' With all the outward appearance of voluntary action, it was a clear case of

Moral Coercion and Extrusion.

This was substantially the method pursued in nearly all the previously mixed Conferences. It is the method to be pursued in ridding the church now of 11 o'clock. its colored element. To a boy who had done some wrong, the father inti-The objects and the motives of this mated that he was disposed to condone both inadequate and unworthy. Deprived of the emulsions and sugar- "I'm not sorry." "Well, then," said eral secretary of the Boston Young Men's coating with which the proposed alterbefore they got through, Tom was very sorry! The colored members do not unite. They separated because one of want to; and then they will go volunwant to go out; but we can make them

The case, then, stands thus: Here

bility. It contains among its members ern body is professedly opposed to many thousand brethren of low dethis theory, but has been gradually gree, poor, ignorant, of alien race, treated by those among whom they cation of it by various compromising as a despised caste; but docile, warmlive, and even by professed Christians, measures. The former party do not hearted, needing and gratefully receivdemand any further concession, but ing all the help that can be given them. it is thought by some of the latter Certain members of this church desire body that if the colored element can that it should unite with another of be in some way eliminated, the chief that it snould unite with should unite with sho moved. Hence it is to be represented bers are largely intelligent, wealthy and influential. One of the chief obstacles to this union is the presence in the former church of the less favored element just described. So it is said to the last-named class: "If you will separate from us and go by yourselves at the Columbian celebration, an oration upon where there will be opportunity for ent body. I am sorry to present the you to occupy high offices, and thus the Conference session he was elected Conference cultivate and develop yourselves, you will relieve us of a great embarrassment and enable us to form the most in Protestant Christendom." Somehow as I write this there come forcing themselves upon me the following words which I have read somewhere: "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons. For if with an emphasis that is in itself sus- there come into your assembly a man P. M. Vinton to meet with First Church, with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, Pawtucket, in February, was accepted, and cion. The colored brethren are not to and there come in also a poor man in the time fixed for the 13th and 14th. Rev. vile raiment; and ye have respect to J. W. Willett was cordially welcomed by the tion; but if they desire to separate, it him that weareth the gay clothing, and Association, as were also Rev. Walter Ela, will be better to let them do so. It say unto him, Sit thou here in a good would appear from such outgivings place; and to the poor, Stand thou that these members have been held there, or sit here under my footstool: hitherto by a sort of moral duress; are ye not then partial in yourselves that while desirous of ecclesiastical and are become judges of evil thoughts? Hearken, my beloved brethren. Hath some kind of constraint, in their pres- not God chosen the poor of this world, ent undesirable relation to their white rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom ods of many modern evangelists. A thoughtbrethren. I do not wish to judge which he hath promised to them that ful address was then given by S. M. Beal on

The church of Jesus Christ is comtence or a more disingenuous device.

Has there been any marked agitation of this question among the colored members or ministers of our church?

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Serious Mistakes.

ment of another Christian church tol-Its initial feature has been given, but erating and cherishing this abomina-

not the details. To furnish these we tion; with what mortifying results than discussion. Accordingly, several of the our white churches in the Gulf States brethren offered fervent prayer for the needed When after the war the Methodist indicate. Have we not followed this baptism, and a sweet and gracious season of Episcopal Church began its work in perilous road long enough, without devotion was enjoyed by all present. the South, churches and Conferences further adding to our moral malfea-We have been told that there is E. C. Bass then preached a most refreshing and influential. A certain propor- among us "a growing sentiment" in sermon from 2 Cor. 4:7: "But we have this

doubtless have easily settled them- history there has been "a growing sen- that the preachers were hospitably enter-Then as now it was strenuously and ary tendency. It will not be without large, owing doubtless to the long ride and

Oh, for an hour of

"One blast upon his bugle-horn Were worth a thousand men!

The Conferences

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting. — At the regular meeting, Oct. 24, Rev. W. P. Buck read a carefully-prepared paper on "Faith." It was voted to shorten the sessions, and the order of the day was changed from 11.15 to

The Methodist Young People's Union of Providence and vicinity held its quarterly of divorce is allowable. The paper was well meeting at Trinity Church, on Monday eventhe offence if the youth would say that ing, Oct. 24. The president, Henry A. Fifield, presided. Mr. James L. Gordon, gen-Christian Association, delivered an address on "The Need of the Hour: Men of Power." This address was thoroughly interesting from beginning to end, and a much larger audience should have been present to profit thereby.

The East Greenwich Academy course of entertainments was opened Oct. 25, at which time Rev. A. J. Palmer, D. D., of New York, gave his brilliant lecture on "Company Dthe Die-No-Mores." A large audience was ing wealth, power and great respecta- present, the chapel being full. The G. A. R. occupied seats on the platform. Q tite a delegation of ministers and laymen from Providence availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the lecture. The Academy authorities are to be congratulated on the auspicious opening of the course.

The many friends of Rev. S. H. Day, who was transferred from our Conference some two years since and stationed at Morgantown, W. Va., will be pleased to learn of the Morgantown, his official board having voted unanimously for his return. Bro. Day has in his congregation an unusually large number of men eminent in law, politics and education, besides physicians, leading business men and university students. Upon invita tion, he delivered before the State University "Columbus and the Norse Discoveries." ence president of the Epworth League.

The union Thanksgiving services of the Methodist churches of Providence will be held cluding pastors and District League officers, magnificent ecclesiastical organization at Trinity Church, and Rev. J. F. Cooper, of were registered. They came from all parts Broadway, will preach. MELIOR.

The Providence District Ministerial Association met in the M. E. Church, Attleboro, Oct. 10 and 11. The session opened on Monday, at 2 P. M., with the president in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. S. McBurney. An invitation from Rev Rev. H. G. Appenzeller, of Korea, and Rev. Messrs. Winslow, Hazel, Barton, of Attleboro, and others. J. A. L. Rich read an excellent essay on "Some Elements of Success in Christian Work." J. E. Hawkins followed in a timely address upon the same theme. The subject elicited considerable discussion, and provoked no little criticism of the meth "The Second Coming of Christ and the Millennium." P. M. Vinton presented a brilliant paper on the same topic. The theme proved fruitful in discussion, seven brethren partici-

zeller, superintendent of our missions in Korea, who delivered an instructive address upon Rev. Walter Eia conducted the devotional

on the same subject by R. L. Greene. A The history of our work in the South lively interest was awakened, and more than thirty ministers were ready to array themselves for an immediate battle (of ideas) ac cording as the convictions of each were with the one or the other of the essavists. Much

The afternoon session opened with devo-We gave our sanction to the establish- need of the Holy Spirit to promote revival presence and power seemed more appropriate

On Tuesday evening occurred the regular preaching service. Prayer was offered, and the Scriptures were read by W. P. Buck.

A most hearty vote of thanks was given to ladies who so kindly entertained us. The collations were ample and delicious. The thirty-three brethren present unite to pronounce it a most enjoyable and profitable neeting of the Association.

W. P. BUCK, Sec.

New Bedford District. The New Bedford District Preachers' Meetng met in the Centre Church, Provincetown Oct. 24 and 25. Those who know the repu undertakes the extra work and expense

which has blessed the labors of Pastor Donaldson and his earnest people. series of revival meetings, assisted by Rev. completed. The quarterly conference voted color line, but only when a majority of —a small number now — have been parts on the program were present with one silas Van de Car, of Gaysville. The church to accept the generous gift of a lot for a edifice has been repainted, with new platform | church. This is presented on the condition

brethren thought necessary. The discussion the town has long been occupied by the Adventists. Early last summer Bro. E. Hutchwhich followed was interesting. C. H. Walter read a paper on the "Relation of the Epins, a local preacher of Plainfield charge, was invited to hold meetings there, and has worth League to the Regular Services of the preached regularly once in two weeks. Under tion and is measuring up to the demands of Church." "Supplementary rather than substitutional" would express the relation adhis labors there have been a goodly number of the hour. converts, several of whom have united rocated by this practical paper. The discusion following showed a lively interest in the with the M.E. Church. It not being prudent League work, and a consciousness that the for Bro. Roberts to go into the water, and that he has been for so many years. problems which it raises are not all solved the presiding elder not being present. Bro. M. H. Ryan, of Worcester, came and im-The sermon Monday evening was by J. I mersed six candidates in the presence of great interest. The essays were admirable, three hundred people. The prospects for the spirit of the meeting was beautiful, and Methodism in that section are excellent. the sermons were strong and helpful. The Tuesday morning, in an executive session, Pastor Roberts gave a trenchant address at writer read Dr. Peck's recent article in Zion's A. J. Coultas read a scholarly and logical paper on the "Inerrancy of Scripture," and the Columbian celebration at Groton, Oct. 21. Herald upon the subject of extending the the paper was discussed by several of the breth- Mrs. Alexander Cochran, a leading member ren. C. S. Davis then read a paper written by of our church at Groton, attended the dedica-

vorce," holding that more than one ground as a lady commissioner from Vermont. Rev. F. S. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Amberst, Mass., who is wanted by the Central Congregational "Review of the New Discipline." C. S. Church, Boston, at a salary of \$6,000, is a graduate of our Seminary at Montpelier. position taken by the General Conference on Thus does our school send forth alumni to occupy positions of trust and honor in all denominations. RETLAW.

A. J. Leach, on the "Adequate Grounds of Di- tory exercises of the World's Fair buildings

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District. lowed, and the brethren expressed their ap-The Lewiston District Ministerial Associapreciation of Bro. Ela's exhaustive paper. Father Husted stated that this paper alone ion convened at South Paris, Oct. 24-26 had paid him for the trip to Provincetown On Monday evening F. C. Rogers preached and back. "What is Involved in the Work on "The Inspiration of the Scriptures and of Entire Sanctification?" was discussed in a the Inspiration of Shakespeare." It was a carefully-prepared paper by Robert Clark. deep, thoughtful sermon, and exceedingly The remarks which followed indicated that, well delivered. in the opinion of the brethren, more promi-The Tuesday morning prayer-meeting was

Methodist pulpit; and also that there is great | called to order by F. C. Rogers, the predanger in the views and methods of some siding elder arriving later and taking the chair. Frank C. Potter was chosen secretary The papers by N. C. Alger and B. F. Simon, pro tem. "The Advantages of Ministerial Associations" were set forth by W. H. Gowell and M. K. Mabry. The ministers present gave testimony to great benefits received D. D., editor of Zion's Herald, delivered an from these gatherings. "The Hamilton Resolution " was then taken up. F. C. Rogers read a paper written by W. S. Jones, who condemns it: and B. F. Fickett read a wellprepared and logical paper excusing it. Bros. Crockett, Whiteside, Rogers, Roberts, Parsons, Lawton, Hannaford, Gowell and Corey also spoke on this subject. A. S. Ladd read a paper on "How can Our Sunday school Missionary Society be Made More Effective?" It was pledged to hold some society.

At the afternoon session the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, A. S. Ladd; vice-president, C. F. Parsons, Mechanic Falls; secretary and treas urer, F. C. Potter; executive committee, the were to come from three district presidents, pastors of Auburn and Lewiston. A. S. Ladd read Dr. Peck's article which recently appeared in Zion's HERALD, "The Church Paper and How to Circulate it," and exhort-The chairman, Rev. W. S. Smithers, spoke ed the brethren to work zealously for an infor the former on "The Young People's creased subscription. J. A. Corey read a Movement," and Rev. W. R. Davenport for paper on "The Sabbath - Why Sunday in the latter on "Methodist Fellowship." Linus stead of Saturday?" - a splendid argument, Leavens responded for St. Albans Dis- based on facts, why we should keep Sunday. trict with a ten-minute address on "Why a It was voted to ask Zion's Herald to pub-Conference League?" Mrs. Alice Morse lish it. C. F. Parsons read a paper on "The Barney, of Barre, read an excellent paper Educational Advantages of the Columbian on "The League Prayer-meeting," followed Exposition." A ten-minute review of the by Dr. F. A. Petty, of Fairfax, on "Applied best book read recently was given by J. F. Christianity." We were all deeply moved Keith - Dr. Pierson's volume on erangelistby the tender, Christlike spirit of this paper. ic work. A. E. Parlin read a paper on "The baptized 4, and received 9 into full connection The reports of the district secretaries showed Christian Solution of the Labor Problem." at the Centre. Two have recently asked for nearly all the departments in each chapter, spiritual discourse from Ex. 33: 18. Bro. growing pastor. Lawton is a rising young man.

Wednesday morning W. H. Gowell led the devotional services. Resolutions were passed, special interest. Love-feast, two preaching to be voiced by A. S. Ladd, concerning the services, two sacramental seasons, and so New England District League was adopted, and the following officers elected: President, birthday of Rev. C. Munger, of the Maine c.al meetings, filled up the day. The congresecretary, Linus Leavens, Enosburgh Falls; voted to request Bro. Roberts to send his treasurer, Miss Mattie Hill, St. Johnsbury. manuscript to the Methodist Review for pub-Rev. J. O. Sherburn, of Cabot, had a ring lication. Resolutions thanking the people Rev. J. O. Sherburn, of Cabot, had a ring-ing paper on, "How can Our Conference Or-and pastor of the entertaining church, and Souls are seeking Christ also at Bryant's FRANK C. POTTER, Sec.

points. Bro. Davenport then spoke on In the evening an inspiring song service by Trinity chapter was followed by three addresses on "The Epworth League"- (1) "Its Back Look." Rev. F. W. Hamblin: (2) 'Its Out-Look," Rev. F. W. Lewis; (3) "Its Up-Look," Rev. R. L. Bruce. They were a ing the restaurant on the Fair ground. This under guardianship. feast of good things, and in the consecration proves to be a source of considerable revservice, conducted by President Smithers, enue. the Holy Spirit's power was plainly mani-

quested prayers at a recent meeting. In fact, interest among the people. for years this church has been in almost a continuous revival. The Epworth League and Janior League are planning for vigorous work, especially on spiritual lines, during the fall and winter.

festations are reported, but a quiet work of The State Sunday-school convention congrace seems to be in progress in many charges. vened in this city Oct. 11-13. It was a good convention, though hardly up to some former ones, in the writer's opinion. No other If the presence of every member of the church was quite so largely represented by board of examination whose services were its pastors as was ours. Bro. Lewis was required at the time constitute success, the chairman of the committee on credentials, mid-year meeting of the board of examinaand was one of the busiest of the workers. tion at Montpelier, Oct. 11-12, may be counted as a great success. If careful preparation quent plea for the sanctity of the Sabbath. by every member of the board, in thoroughly Bro. Everett, of the Chestnut St. Sundaygoing over the books and selecting a list of school, Portland, was the apostle of finance, ten fair test questions, entitles one to appro and right royally did he do his work. bation, then that meed of "well done" must

East Poland and Minot. - Bro. Potter is doing good service on this old historic ground, and his people appreciate his labors. One young lady has recently been converted. and is a good worker in the social meetings. Rev. J. W. Smith has recently located within the bounds of this charge. He is a great acquisition; he presides at the organ, leads the this small society. All legal claims are now singing, preaches when occasion requires. and fits in finely almost anywhere. The parsonage stable has been improved to the value from \$2,500 to \$2,000. It is a marvel how of about \$100. At Minot Corner Bro. Den be succeeded. He is now struggling with the ning, superintendent of the Hackett Milis, is Merritt \$6,000 9 per cent. annuity. For also superintendent of the Sunday-school. He looks after the finances and is much inter ested in the prosperity of the church. The outlook here is hopeful.

Rumford. - Bro. Mabry has been holding een persons were received into new relations revival services at East Rumford with good results. Sister A. H. Minard, of North Paris, 5 from probation into full membership, 2 by has been rendering efficient help. At Rumletter from sister Methodist churches, and 2 ford Falls business is having a great boom; seven hundred men and a very large number tized. With one exception, the probationers of horses are employed. Dams, bridges, stores, dwelling-houses, factories, etc., are building. Waterworks, an electric plant, sewerage, and other modern improvements Rev. S. C. Vall, of Pittsfield, is holding a are being put in. One large hotel is nearly that a church shall be ready for dedication by Jan. 1, 1894. It was also voted that Bro. Mabry be requested to circulate a subscription paper at once. This is a strategic point, and it is the plain duty of Methodism to go

mond was voted a local preacher's license; he is preaching every Sunday on some part of this large circuit. We are fortunate in having a pastor here who comprehends the situa-

Rev. L. P. French is feeling the infirmities of age, but is the perfect Christian gentleman

Our District Association held its October meeting at South Paris. It was a meeting of circulation of our church papers, and added words of exhortation.

Sisters A. H. Minard, of North Paris, and Susan Estes, of Mechanic Falls, will be glad to assist pastors in revival work. I can heartily commend them. Bethel. - It was a pleasant sound for the

Methodists of this pleasant village to hear the tones of their church bell once more calling them to worship. An audience of about two hundred responded to the call. This was on the evening of Oct. 27, it being quarterly meeting occasion. Temporary seats had been provided, and all seemed delighted to be once more in their own church home. The sister denominations were well represented. An encouraging feature of our work here is the friendly feeling existing towards us in the community. This is not the time to give a description of the church, or to mention those who have been liberal patrons of the enterprise; but I cannot forbear mentioning the name of Bro. C. Bisbee, one of the building committee, who has taken this enterprise upon his heart, and by his labor and nence to this subject is demanded of the led by H. Crockett. The Association was wise oversight has saved the church a large amount. An interesting love-feast followed the sermon. Three have recently been baptized, and 5 have been received by letter. Several have lately sought the Lord at Locke's Mills, and the class attendance in this little hamlet is about twenty-five. All the interests of the charge continue to flourish. Bro. Fickett has nearly reached his goal in reference to Zion's Herald subscribers. Work, tact, pluck and sanctified common sense are sure to win. Mason. - Brother Peare's little girl is still

critically ill. For months they have had this burden upon their hearts, and have been broken of their rest. But their faith does not faiter. The people of the charge are very kind to them. The revival interest continues at West Bethel. And now where a little time ago it was impossible to hold a social meeting, they have quite a working force. The outlook is full of promise. Rev. A. H. Witham is often called to offi-

terested in the prosperity of the church. At his suggestion it was voted at the last quarterly conference to paint the church edifice outside, and he was appointed a committee to raise the money and see to the work. His energy and industry insure the completion of the project in good time. Rev. I. A. Bean, of Conway, N. H., was with us at our last quarterly conference. He

ciate on funeral occasions. He is greatly in-

was called there by the death of an uncle. This is his home church; he has been classleader, superintendent and preacher here. It was a privilege for him to assist in the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper here for the first time. Consoay, N. H. - Bro. Bean has recently

At 7.30 R. Lawton gave a scholarly and prayers. He is a faithful, successful and West Paris. - The quarterly meeting oc-

casion here on Oct. 30 was a time of

have commenced a Christian life; three asked for prayers on the evening of our meeting. It was good to be there. The ganization be made Most Effective?" He also the Grand Trunk railway for reduced Pond. Bro. Snell is abundant in labors, and The Question of gave something to guide us. "The Bible in rates, were passed. Twenty ministers were is very much liked on all parts of the charge. our Literary Work," by Miss Winnie Ball, present, the large majority being young men. to be owned by a prominent Milierite in 1843. He supported for several months forty of the Andorer. - Bro. Lawton is doing excel. deladed followers of Mr. Miller who were lent work on this charge. His sermons are waiting for the coming of the Lord. Quite greatly enjoyed by good congregations. Four large numbers of them assembled at this were received into full connection at the last house to meet the Lord in the clouds. So quarterly meeting. One hundred dollars thoroughly was he infatuated, that the town has been expended in enlarging and improv. authorities seriously thought of putting him

> The editor of the HERALD gives the writer too much credit for the circulars containing Bath. - In both of the churches here pas- the missionary apportionments. Most of the tors and people are working in great harmony work of their preparation was done at the and with good success. At Wesley Church office in New York. We can co-operate with there is an excellent revival interest; 6 re- the secretaries, and thus awaken a greater

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

Surry. - We are sorry to hear that the pastor, Rev. W. F. Campbell, is in poor health. Bro. Campbell's field of labor spreads over considerable territory. He keeps no toam and is obliged to do considerable walking. Some Sundays he walks twelve miles and attends three or four services.

West Tremont. - Rev. H. Warman has Rev. M. S. Hughes made an able and elo- taken charge of the work here. He comes to us from the New Brunswick Conference. He has taken up three other preaching places in connection with West Tremont, has organized a new class, and is making a more systematic arrangement of the work. Bro. Warman has been on the circum a little over four weeks and reports 115 pastoral calls. The outlook is hopeful.

Bar Harbor. - Bro. G. G. Winslow has earned the gratitude of the church for hard and faithful work in lifting the big debt on canceled. He has raised \$13,000 in all. The debt on the parsonage has also been reduced responsive reading in church service 150 cop-

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ual life, to the family, and to society in gen- An English story of worth for children. eral. These final chapters are incidental and Little Willie Peebles is the hero, "an only New York: E. R. Pelton, publisher. given by way of sample. In its main design child and motherless, and the very apple of the volume is a discussion of the ideas and his father's eyes." The incidents are not principles of ethics - a field much less care- thrilling, but perhaps they are sufficiently so fully and fully cultivated than that embrac- to arouse an interest; at least it may be said duties have been studied, the principles which boy in Willie's situation. Both boys and underlie them have been comparatively neg- girls will be interested in the story.

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Moosurs;" "Address at the Funeral of Dr. ical faculty, and delights to cut away whatpurpose of this book is seen at once to be adKendall." Presbyterian Board of Publicafor the church. He moved to Springfield in mirable; and the way it is carried out is soon | tion: Philadelphia, Pa. ethics comes from various causes. Irrelevant discovered to be equally so. There are eight psychological questions have been projected to be equally so. These are easily the current Missionary Review of the and for the past twenty years with the Asbury world, in its six departments, contains a and for the past twenty years with the Asbury "Temperance," "Courage," etc.; and then wealth of missionary information. Funk there are sub-divisions, as, e. g., under & Wagnalls: New York. has been a strong desire to deduce the moral life from a theory, rather than to construct a (2) How Used; (3) Theft; (4) Borrowing; (5) A Picture. It is a capital book for use in schools; and the author, being a schoolbeings, but they are of little value for practeacher, has understood how to adapt it for tical life. The Middle Ages were speculative; the thinkers of the period built castles in the air. The tendency to this sort of speculation are. The tendency to this sort of speculation Rural Publishing Co.) This is "a comhas continued to our own time. Many an ethical theory is admirable until you bring it down where men and women live; but the showing on paper does not harmonize with showing on paper does not harmonize with actual facts. In this matter the intuitive and experience schools have occupied the exemption of the school of the practical hand-book, crowded with valuable mother, then quite young, was in the congregathe air, and the latter has built on earth without any upward outlook. The imperative A Russian Story. By Amelia E. Barr. rable sermon under the old elm on Boston Comdemand is the combination of the two; for "the (Boston: Bradley & Woodruff.) This is somewhat of a new line for this gifted authoress, but it lacks none of her brilliancy following in the footsteps of her mother, became aim of conduct is not abstract virtue but fullness and richness of life." The moral life authoress, but it lacks none of her brilliancy and power. It is a story of oppression; and Alley, and afterward in Bennet Street, where does not begin in the enunciation of abstract crete duties; and, at a later date, men attempt and his satisfaction with the fate of the op- 1821 she made a public profession of religion, some rational explanation of the facts of life. Practice precedes speculation; and the speculation is likely to be more or less correct in the wrongs and punishes the wicked.

Magazines and Periodicals. no less, and they stand in the order here named. The attempt to eliminate any one The November-December number of the of them, or change the order, has brought Methodist Review is at hand. Its opening untold confusion into the moral scheme. articles consist of a paper on "Christian Esarticles consist of a paper of "Christian Estate Asserted the categorical imperative, the sense of duty without reference to the motive of the agent or the course duty should take.

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ment in morals is one of the freshest and Madame Modjeska writes upon "Endowed by his pastor, assisted by Rev. S. O. Benton. The home, where she lived alone in her widowhood most suggestive in the book. This must be Theatres and the American Stage;" and Jane laterment was in the family lot in Swan Point we visited her, to converse on things of the kingour apology for many curious deliverances of Addams upon "A New Impulse to an Old Cemetery. the moral nature. Man comes to his high Gospel." Prof. Edward S. Holden tells us position of moral responsibility only by de- "What we Really Know about Mars;" and grees, and that moral responsibility must de- Ainsworth R.Spofford describes "The Library Farmer.' James Schouler, J. H. Schiff, Whom I shall Vote and Why," in the Presidential election. All this is in the current Company.

The current Romance (November), which is called a "special American number," con-

self "too delightful for anything." A new ophy. They at the same time exhibit the author's familiarity with the whole field.

Serial is also commenced by that ramous insure its true aim and impulse. We may be story-teller for boys, W. O. Stoddard, ensure the book will not be in vain. The retitled. "The White Cave." Other stories which were full of peace and triumph. She Marsh-Hawk," "A Giant in Fragments,"
"The Siren," "Winter at the Zoo," "Jack the covers of this prince of young people's church. Square, New York.

The current number of the Sanitarian

The harvest garnered in October in the ination in Dreams," "The French Empress and the German War," "Vassili," "The The remaining three chapters deal with the application of these principles to the individ and the Sea-Bird," "The Art of Dining,"

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> offers the following table of contents: "Once end. When converted he became a subscriber

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cellent glossary and index. No persons for links between the Methodism of today and the children, they together joyfully celebrated their information. — MICHAEL AND THEODORA: | tion of Jesse Lee when he preached the memo. | the rest that remaineth for the people of God. the sympathy of the reader for the oppressed she was a member of the choir. About the year pressor will prove a strong stimulus. It is a and after the usual probation united with the healthful story, the thread of whose interest church. When the Bennet Street society reis this: That God, who oversees all, rights moved to Hanover Street, she became a member

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Daughaday. - John H. Daughaday was born

try's union. In November, 1865, he married Miss Fannie I. Packard, of Providence, the ceremony being performed in the Chestnat Street M. E. Church, to which they belonged. After living some six and pain would be non-existent; and no state of things would have any more significance than any other state."

The November Scribner's has four out-of-door papers: "The Grand Canal," by Henry James; "Chicago's Part of the World's Fair," by Franklin Mac Veagh; "Racing in is inadequate. There must be an appeal to Australia," by Sidney Dickinson; "Sponge" where their home has ever since been. As a hing that full, true, kind, generous and affectionate. No last the was tender, loving, and always solicitous for the was tender, loving, and always solicitous for the is inadequate. There must be an appeal to the moral nature; and nothing short of an indeal conception, an inner law a moral sense, and Spongers of the Florida Reef," by Kirk welfare and happiness of his children. Peace Pearline. ideal conception, an inner law, a moral sense, Munroe. There is a valuable article on and love reigned in his home; gentleness and Nothing "Conversations and Opinions of Victor joy were the rule of the household. As a friend employ. The suthor devotes a chapter to the nature of this inner sense, which he gives a little broader score than our good old Octave Thanet furnishes the fourth in her Church and its Sunday-school, and one of its octave Thanet furnishes the fourth in her stories of a Western town — "Mother Emeritus;" and Thomas Nelson Page a story, honored and beloved by all, whose memory is a quickly, or "Miss Dangerlie's Roses." W. C. Brownell

vere chill, which rapidly developed into typhoid and doubles the result. With

thorough dedication of herself to God and joined the M. E. Church in Bowdoinham, of which she remained through her long life a faithful and spending the last eight years of her life in as was evinced by her annual gifts and her oft-

gins a new volume — the 20th — and it is indeed fortunate in being able to present in and help suffering humanity. The Bible was the book she loved to read, and to live by its teach-Whittier entitled, "An Outdoor Reception." ings was her highest ambition. Through all her ready girl readers are pronouncing Polly herself "too delightful for anything." A new
pleadingly to her attendan's and friends, "Do try and win them for Christ."

titled, "The White Cave." Other stories which were full of peace and triumph. She and articles of rare interest are: "A Young | walked through the valley, but saw not its shadows. She entered the gateway of death fearing no evil, but saying, " fo be with Him will be a Dilloway's Scheme"—but how can one some such a relative is an honor to any family; to enumerate all the good things held between have had such a member is an honor to any W. P. MERRILL.

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Brother Hulbard was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church two years Belectic is upon "Recent Science," "Imag- ago, since which time he has lived a devoted Christian life. As an official member he was faithful and conscientious, a helper and inspira-tion to his pastor. Though his suffering was intense, his faith and courage never wavered. His mind was unclouded to the end, and with "Shelley," "A Dying Norseman," etc. his dying breath he prayed not for himself, but for his family and his friends. Death was to him release and great gain. His widowed mother lives in Woodbine, and loses in this death the only support of her advancing years.

> Bruce. - Smith Bruce, born in Dover, Vt. Aug. 22, 1815, died in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 3, 1892, aged 77 years. On March 28, 1838, Brother Bruce was married

once the activities of the Christian life as out-The November Church at Home and Abroad lined by our church, and continued them to the The current Missionary Review of the

Church. His chief characteristics were: simplicity of life, sincerity in all of its expressions, and deep LONDON, ENG. spirituality. He had no sympathy with shame or pretenses. He had "love without dissimula-tion;" he abhorred that which was evil and clave to that which was good. He was devoted to every interest of the church, both local and

Mrs. Lewin was one of the few remaining years ago, surrounded by children and grand-

After a prolonged sickness of over a year, in

Pike. - Laura Pike was born in Peacham, Vt.

In colds, April 17, 1838, and died in St. Johnsbury, Vt.,

Oct. 3, 1892. With her husband, Avery D. Pike, she had re sided in St. Johnsbury for over thirty years. Everybody respected her, and those who knew her best, loved her. She was a cheerful woman It was refreshing to be in her company. Her neighbors found her sympathetic and helpful, of that church. In 1853 she joined the Harvard and the home over which she presided was made Street Church, Cambridge, by letter, and remained a faithful and beloved member of the same until she was transferred to the charsh Mrs. Lewin was a beautiful example of prac-ceived her into the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Her father was one of the founders of Methodist Episcopal Church. tical Christianity. Possessed of much natural refinement, a remarkably clear and well-balanced mind and strong common sense, she devoted all

"Regeneration as a Force in Reform Move- which she did personally, she was an active memher husband, a son in Chicago; a sister (Mrs. Her last days were serene as a summer's Arms rong, of Chelsea, Mass.); and two broth-C. W. BRADLEE.

Nightengale. - Emeline Nightengale was born July 4, 1827, and died Oct. 6, 1892, at her

home in Bournedale, Mass. Again a disciple on earth has been called to the more intimate fellowship of her Master in heaven. How blessed, when she came to die, to hear her Lord's welcome: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee rule Lord." It was never our pleasure to meet Sister Nightengale in the sanctuary, but at her little

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dom and seek the throne of grace. Under the hand of affliction our Lord holds many of His mourn his sudden departure. W. P. Buck. saints, perfecting them in this furnace as perhaps might not be done otherwise. Thus was our Whitmore. - Philena Whitmore was born in sister tried, and the result was a beautiful Bowdoinbam, March 2, 1807, and died in patient soul; one who knew that her Lord was Gardiner, Sept. 16, 1892.

Converted at the age of fifteen, she made a school of suffering, and more than conquerous

Sister Nightengale came to this place from loyal member. Living some miles away and Nantucket some twenty years ago. During her spending the last eight years of her life in Gardiner, she was not able to attend religious whom died in childhood. Later she was called to worship regularly; nevertheless her interest in and love for the old home church rever wared. nd love for the old home church never waned, she did all a kind and loving wife could do until death took her treasure from her hands. For death took her treasure from her hands. For five years previous to ber husband's death she

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That the Creator should become incarnate and suffer pain and death for Europe, as Italy, Germany and Scandithe creature, is the wonder of angels which staggers reason; a mystery too inexplicable feature, as did a Swiss towards one-third of the human race. divine: "This is not what troubles me! That which troubles me? - It is not loving Jesus as much as I ought to love Him." A poet, writing in view of this relation of love to the enigmas of religious thought, says, -

Hast thou a cloud upon thy heart and Love - only love - and all resolved shall

THE RIGHT VIEW-POINT IN SORROW

and loving hands." How lifelike is bers are prepared for the Gospel. this good man's first view of his be- Japan, which was entered in 1872 no use deprecating and denouncing this reavement! For the moment he looked and erected into a Conference in 1884, tendency. No problem is solved by of the public school system and of the schools only on its human side, and was pain- has 21 foreign missionaries and 58 na- deep emotions and exclamations of surfully stung by a sense of loss; but live preachers. The Woman's Society prise. Whoever has paid any attention when he turned his eye of faith from has 14 workers here. Japan has a to the history of the Romish Church that beloved mother's lifeless form, it membership of 3,069, with 644 proba. a history on whose page the brightest revealed to him a vision of her departed tioners, the latter gathered mostly spirit standing before the brightness within the past year. feel that the sting was taken out of probationers. that sense of loss which had begun to Switzerland has 30 ordained and 14 pain him. It would be selfish in him unordained men, with 5,507 members to bring her back from that scene of and 1,035 probationers. to find comfort in bereavements, as in in 1836. The work there has been all other afflictions, is to study them, slow, and has spread beyond the colonot from the view-point of mere "flesh ny only since Bishop Taylor's appoint- understand, and then calmly act ac- the slums and tenements, reducing truancy, and blood," but of faith in God. From ment. For a long while the work cordingly. The tendency above allud- furnishing cheap and good meals at lowest has begun a course of five monthly "talks" the former point even light afflictions must be slow, as the very elements of ed to has received fresh and striking rates, transferring children to the public on the revised Discipline, each to be followed appear weighty; from the latter they civilization have to be created. But a emphasis from the recent action of are seen to be endurable because sent good work has been begun. or permitted by that love which never suffers one's burdens to be greater than Missions the progress has been encour-

MEMORABLE PEOPLE.

There are those in society who are not missed when they die. They are cares not to seek out their restingpeople; they were negative characters, from a scourge and blight at which the

best people feel a sense of relief. On the other hand, there are those who are greatly missed when they pass lation increases we may hope for larger within the vail. It seems impossible results.

remain in freshness and beauty. f r the human race. They are the message they bring!

saviours of society, whose memories THE PRESERVATION OF THE States and to become a part of the Conwill remain fresh and green till the

But they are not seldom small people, filling narrow spheres, but filling them well. Wherever found, they have certain characteristics which cannot be mistaken. They are good people. They love God and men. They are sincere and guileless; open of heart and generous in their sympathies, impressing the world with a sense of their true worth. Goodness in them is not a mere sentiment; their lives go out in blessing. They have helped somebody. Their lives have grown into other PAGE lives, and become, as it were, a part of the memorable people! The "welldone" of the Master is heard in advance.

THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

A Missionary Society, like a dry goods house, must occasionally stop to take account of stock and arrange for the prosecution of its work in the future. This subsidiary work is performed by the Missionary Committee, which is to meet in Baltimore on the 9th of November for the purpose of reviewing the work of the year in the mission fields and of making approprimission fields and of making appropriations to meet the expenses for the Important Change in the Constitution of the Missionary S clety.—Church News - 259 gathering of more than two millions is wholly inconsistent with free governof souls is the fruit of the original mission in this land. THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements - 360

Some forty years ago the church egan in earnest to extend her work into heathendom, and in this undertaking she has been successful. We now have missions in Africa, India. China, Japan, South America, and in various nations on the continent of and the perplexity of men. It is a fact in the missions among our home popuhigh for human thought to scale; too has been reasonably prosperous. It is deep for the understanding to fathom; an encouraging circumstance that the and yet so suited to human need that work has flourished best in the larger the heart can grasp and find salvation and more important fields like India in it. Hence one may safely say of its and China, where are found well on

> The China Mission was founded in 1847 and erected into a Conference in 1877. The Foochow Mission has extended into north, central and west China. In these several missions are as many more assistants, and 14 from about sects and creeds and forms of ber. Three years ago he was transferred to employed 42 foreign missionaries, with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. There are 76 ordained native preachers and 128 unordained, with a full membership of more than 4 000, with nearly as many probationers.

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1864. The work has extended into South men or the south men wrote to his friend when his 75 foreign and 67 native ordained men. mother, whom he had most dearly Our membership exceeds 10,000, with it is for a government like ours to take, Epworth League. We are confident that a loved, passed from earth to heaven. nearly 20,000 probationers. The num- it would be nothing short of a moral wise selection has been made by the cabinet, But after writing these words he ber of conversions during the past year miracle if it satisfied the leading mem- and we congratulate the Epworth Leagues as paused, reflected, and then added: in North India is something marvelous. bers of the Catholic hierarchy in this well as the church upon the result. "It is flesh and blood that say, 'I It is given at 16 000, or nearly double country. It must ever be the hope and The spirit ought to speak the entire previous membership. This another language. One has not lost comes, not only from street preaching, tical Romanist to draw closer the allithat which has been deposited in sure but also from the fact that large num- ance between the state and the church Industrial and Trade Schools Want-

of the Father's glory, clothed in the Germany, entered in 1849 and made righteousness of Christ and filled with a Conference in 1856, has 67 native orexceeding joy. Seeing her thus, he dained preachers and 23 unordained, is inborn and ineradicable. "Nation- in Boston, as there are in New York, where could but rejoice in her happiness, and with a membership of 8,100 and 2 458 alities must be subordinated to relig-such schools are located in the largest centres

glory, if it were in his power to do so. The Liberia Mission was founded Here, then, one may see that the way in 1833, and erected into a Conference nothing, retracted nothing."

In the Mexico and South America one can carry; and profitable because aging. The Argentine Republic promthey are precious blessings in rough ises a large harvest. The way is be-

The Swedish work has been most encouraging both in Europe and Amer-

Meantime we have a most important han, in his Pastoral, as bitterly de- morals. hidden away in the grave and the world field at home, among the native and nounces the "Edwards Law," passed foreign populations In our cities are by the Illinois legislature some few place. There is somebody at hand to every kind. We do not need to go years ago, as "insidious and unjust," fill the vacancy made by their departure abroad to find foreign peoples; they much better than it had been filled be- are at our doors, and, in the view of fore. Possibly they were not bad many, can be more easily reached here than in their native lands. The Indian of enlightened and fair-minded voters." Foreign M ssionary Society, including reit may be, simply doing no harm. That Mission Conference has 45 missionaries These are plain hints that whatever turned and outgoing missionaries, on Thursis more than can be said of all, for there and 2 134 members, with 288 probaare those whose death is considered a tioners. We have 8 missionaries good riddance. The world is freed among the French, with 3 local preachers and 109 members. This work is so The National League for the protection Cushman, and several ministers. Mrs. Dr. has put so much of himself into print, and recent that we can expect as yet but small fruits; but as the French poputies, having these movements and the ive words regarding the great privilege of so many ministers the better to bring things

to ever fill their places. Years but add In the history of our missions the gress of a sixteenth amendment to the Miss Stahi and Miss Craig, to Calcutta; Miss to our sense of their worth. Like the present is a most important period. Constitution which will effectually pregreat mountains, their characters grow The enthusiasm of the founding has vent the appropriation of funds from China. Dr. Dress spoke pleasantly of his been appointed the Dudleian lecturer at Harupon us, and we can never forget. With passed; the demand is now for steady the national treasury for sectarian eduevery returning spring we plant flowers work and the strengthening and en- cation. This amendment has already Butler, and of the excellent results which on their graves, that they may forever largement of the missions we now have secured the definite approval and sup- those faithful missionaries achieved in Mexestablished. The progress of this work port of several of the leading denomi- ico. Bishop Thoburn spoke, as he always isters or pastors of the churches, and so their ness in religious matters than ever I saw be-These memorable people are some. is most encouraging; and the church nations, who have heretofore been ben- does, with grateful enthusiasm of the wontimes those who have occupied conspic. has abundant reason to rejoice not only eficiaries, representative assemblies of derial work which is in progress in India, nances of religion as the same hath been pracuous places in human society - Moses, in the labors of the Missionary Com- the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Pres- saying that the only thing which now embar- ticed in New England from the first beginning uous places in human society — Moses, in the labors of the Missionary ComDavid, Luther, Cromwell, Washington, mittee, but also in those of the enthus byterian and Congregational churches in that land. The entire company was then Boy John Livesey sends the Lincoln, and above all the Great Master stastic and noble secretaries who have having passed resolutions in its favor. invited to partake of a choice collation which Himself - who stood at the dividing direct charge of the work. Their Some of the Territories about to seek the host and hostess had provided. The gen of the ways and embodied in them- labors are abundant and effective. May admission to the sisterhood of States erous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Greene in selves new eras and higher destinies the church have a ready ear for the have adopted it. If it should have the opening their spacious and elegant rooms to

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mony with the genius of the Constitution, or better suited to express and said: "The gradual development of an the low slums and tenements, and in the misperpetuate that love of liberty and equal rights and privileges which is the sovereign instinct in every true American. Nor could anything be better fitted to solve by anticipation those social, political and religious problems that are liable to arise under any circumstances, but which would the common social web. Blessed are be certain to demand attention in coming days among a people so heterogeneous and mixed as we are, if not educated on some thoroughly national and non-sectarian plan. If ever, therefore, the old doctrine of "let well alone" had a true and appropriate application, it is here. A free and popular government is

only possible where there are educated and intelligent citizens. But if it is the duty of the State, with a view to its own protection and well-being, to educate its citizens, it is equally its duty to safeguard its educational polters in the citizen bigotry and intolertwelve months to come. How well dissatisfaction on the other, must be this body of men have served the harmful to the State, and the State is church in the missionary department, bound not to expose its public policy is seen in the successes achieved in the to suspicion and reproach. Favoritism, planting and upbuilding of missions in in any shape, to any form of religion, the heathen world. A little over a no matter how admirable its character, hundred years ago our church was ancient and venerable its standing, or itself a mission in America. The ment and free institutions. Religion is undoubtedly essential to the best form of national life, but no particuiar kind of religion can be said to be necessary to national well-being, or even to the cultivation of the highest secretary. The meeting was pleasant and type of national morality; and the al- harmonious, and evidenced a special desire liance of the State with any particular on the part of each member of the cabinet to church has always been the fruitful select the best man available for the responsisource of evil both to religion and to ble position. Upon the first formal ballot navia. In all these fields, as well as the State. As all men are equal, so all Rev. Edwin Allison Schell, of Yonkers, N. Y., men's religious beliefs and preferences received six of the seven votes cast, and was. lation, the work for the past year have an equal claim to respect and recognition under the laws, and consequently equally denied Nov. 25, 1859, and is of excellent German are the covetable advantage of the na- ancestry. He attended the preparatory school tional prestige and the aid of the of the Northwestern University, graduating national purse. The State demands from the College of Liberal Arts in 1886, and obedience to its laws, which are, as from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1889. He sight has made possible, transcripts of and appointed to the Miliburn Memorial those eternal principles which are at Church, South Bend, Ind., which he served the basis of God's moral government; for four years. This is the church of which but the State is wholly unconcerned Hon. Clem Studebaker is a prominent mem worship. Its laws suppress vice and the New York Conference and stationed at punish crime, but have no penalty for the First Church, Yonkers - one of the strong siu and error, which are purely religious and theological forms of evil. eminently successful. In his years in the When its own claims are met, it is en- ministry he has been e p:cially popular and tirely indifferent as to the rest of hu- successful with the young people of his man conduct.

Men of dogmatic temper and high preacher, and apt, forcible and impressive effort (however vain) of the ecclesia of his birth and best affection. It is lights and the darkest shadows play some churches and missions, there is but lithide and seek in a remarkable manner the of it in Boston compared with what there - knows that the desire to dominate, ought to be. There is much less than there absorb, suppress or exclude rival faiths is in New York. There are no trade schools ion; God is above man, and the church of poor and vicious populations. Industrial above the state." "The Rome of the Middle Ages," says Mr. Gladstone, 'claimed universal monarchy. The modern Church of Rome has abandoned

These facts it is our business not to than the girls and young women. Industrial court. deplore and deprecate, but to study and schools deal effectively with the children of eminent Catholics, such as Father of which there are none in Boston, are in an intelligent apprehension of the laws and Stephan, director of the Bureau of their twelfth season in New York. They Catholic Indian Missions, in his report train carpenters, plumbers, tailors, printers, to Bishop Marty, and Archbishop Fee- and better workmen in shorter time than the han in his pastoral letter to the clergy old system of apprentices. Trade unions, in gan, and is greatly irritated to find the men who might otherwise become rufflans. President and certain members of his large cities of New England along these lines my soul." cabinet in his way. Archbishop Fee- of efficient training for mechanics and good and "a violation of the constitutional rights" of Catholics, declaring "those who favor it unworthy of the support Greene of this city extended to the Woman's political pressure can do to break down day evening of last week, was an unusually the most noble and cherished of American institutions, is to be attempted. of these palladia of the national liber- Butler introduced, with fitting and impress- that his excellent volumes, which have helped peril growing out of them in view, is missionary service, the following ladies, who new and old out of the Scriptures, have no laboring to secure the passage by Con- are soon to go out to their fields of labor: time-limit in their educational and inspiring Louck and Miss Wood, to Cawnpore; Miss

good fortune to be submitted to the the friends was highly appreciated.

stitution, it would have the merit of

otic American citizen has more reason to be proud than the national school system. Nothing could be more in harmony with the control of the c equality of conditions is a providential sions and so-called mission churches, are forfact; . . . it is universal, last- eigners. In Boston they are Jews, the Rusing; and it daily escapes farther from sian and Polish Jews. They are Italians, human control; both events and men although there are two distinct qualities and classes of Italians, the one from northern serve to extend its sway and dominion." He then asked: "Is it likely that, after the other from southern, Italy. The former class are more intelligent, industrious, indehaving destroyed feudality and conpendent, and less passionate and vicious. It quered royalty, it will draw back beis the southern Italian who is flery and viofore mere wealth and opulence?" The lent, carrying the knife, the raz r, the stiletto, question now seems rather to be: Will and the revolver, and who uses it so freely it succumb before denominational ag- and fatally in moments of anger. The Jews gressiveness, arrogance and over-zeal? are centralized in the district east of Hanover Street, and the Italians in the district west of it. The Jews and Italians are near to, yet far from, each other. They have no dealings The General Secretary of the Ep-

with each other, unless at the cheap store. French Canadians are not a slum element. They are industrious, economical, self-supporting. Their allegiance is chiefly to the Catholic Church, although the Dissenters and Arab and the Greek have appeared in Boston within a few years. The Greeks are centralized around Dover Street. They are impovaware of their presence, yet they are slowly increasing. The slum Italian is comparable with the debased Chinaman for unmention able habits and conditions. None, how-Italian ragged school in New York, which. day and night, receives 600 scholars, says: self to know that she was right."

these lines are read, will abound in evidences slums and tenements.

PERSONALS

- Rev. W. P. Olell, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. J. M. Williams, of Fall River, Mass., called at our office on Tuesday of last waek.

- Rev. Dr. George N. Power, secretary of Mr. Schell was born near Logansport, Ind., Church, Keokuk, died in that city on Oct. 26 in his 64th year. - To dedicate six Methodist churches on

six successive Sundays, is the rather unusual far as man's legislative and judicial in1886, in the Northwest Indiana Conference,

partner in our Western publishing house. - Hon. Charles F. Andrews, a brother of B shop Andrews, has received the nomination | Joyce.

from both the Republican and Democratic parties for the office of chief justice of New - Miss Schenck, the founder of our woman's mission in Bulgaria, is now spending a

few months in this country to recruit health and strength after a term of seven years' faithful service in her field of work. - It is stated that Dr. Mary E. Bradford, churches. He is a thoughtful and eloquent

who has been doing such heroic work in aursing cholera patients in Persia, is a graduate from the Illinois Wes'eyan University. - Mrs. Bishop Clark, president of the Cin-

and Mrs. Clark was made president emerepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Total Abstinence Society of Harvard College, Dec. 6. His subject will be,

The Gulf Stream of the Temperance Re-The value of industrial training, as a part form. - In connection with our report last week of the centennial services of the Hanover St. beyond dispute. It has conquered a place Church, our readers will peruse with tender for itself that will be permanent. But, aside interest the memoir of Mrs. Mary A. Lewin, from being a phase of common school educa

which will be found in the obituary column

tion, and an incidental feature of the work of in this issue. - Rev Dr. W. N. Brodbeck preached at the reopening of the Howard Memorial Church of New Haven, of which Rev. W. P. Arbuckle is pastor, last Sanday afternoon, and delivered his address on "Revivals on Monday evening.

- The precarious condition of Mr. Glad schools, technically so-called, are not trade stone's health is a matter of grave concern schools. Trade schools are more than industrial schools. Cooking is a fine art, a trade, among his party adherents. It is said that and cooking schools, chiefly if not exclusive- he will relinquish, on this account, the leadly for women and girls, are numerous. We ership of the House of Commons, except upon have the boys and young men in mind more important occasions, to Sir William Har-

> - We heartily commend the practice of by a question-box. This is a very wise and

ing prepared for a far greater work in and people of the ecclesiastical prov- some instances, have antagonized them, but They were walking in the garden, and, for a our Epworth Leagues. To know more of ince of Chicago. Stephan bitterly ar- the results vindicate the agencies employed minute, Tennyson said nothing; then he God as revealed in the Scriptures and in natraigns the policy of Commissioner Morsimply: "What the sun is to that flower, every state and condition, to know better and the "Sunday-school" and the "prayer-meet We plead for an advance in Boston and other Jesus Christ is to my soul. He is the San of in its largest sense how to be useful in our ing." Read to your neighbors the "An-

- At Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12, Rev. H. K. Vernon, of Rock River Conference, son of Rev. Dr. S. M. Vernon, of Philadelphia, was united in marriage with Miss which was started in his honor by Miss Will- neither pains nor reasonable expense to make Kathryn, daughter of Rev. S. T. Show, of Minnesota Conference. The bride's father officiated, and Dr. Vernon assisted. The celebrated Danish sculptor, Carl Robi co-operation of ministers and friends to inbride is a graduate of Hamline University, and an elocutionist of special gifts.

- We are pained to read in an exchange that " Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, of the Broad way Tabernacle, New York, has resigned on account of his health." We rejoice that this Thoburn, Dr. Drees, of Mexico, Miss Clara eminent preacher of a comprehensive gospel are seen the prow, stern, and masts of the mission.

- Rev. W. E. Griffis, D. D., of the Shaw Hebinger, to Singapore; Miss Wilkinson, to mut Congregational Church of this city, has relationship in other days with Dr. and Mrs. vard University for this year. This lecture is for "the maintaining, explaining and proving the validity of the ordination of minadministration of the sacraments or ordi-

> -Rov. John Livesey sends the following frank and generous note for publication : -

" Having solicited from the proper author-"Having solicited from the proper authorities of the church, and received (so far as the polity of the Methodist Episcopal Church will allow) an honorable release from the pastoral London was the most religious city in name of the Vice President, Hamlin.

another still larger section from a great anxiety. Many years ago pauperism, vice and crime. But these are the few in comparison and proportion, not the few in comparison and proportion are the few in any vacancy which may occur in the pastor.

ate. I refer all who desire to know the what - Our readers will remember Miss Mary Reed, a missionary of the W. F. M. S., of She was stricken with leprosy, and has consecrated her life to work among the lepers of the foreign field to meet their actual needs, India. She has been living alone in a little let every woman in the church bear ber part bungalow near Miss Budden's school at Pith- in meeting this obligation, and, if possible, oragarh. Dr. M. A. Sheldon writes the exceed the amount appropriated. Heathen Woman's Friend that Miss Reed has can best serve Him thus."

Booth was recently held in London, by the various parts of the world. Among those Protestants among them are increasing. The Salvation Army, upon the second anniversary who have recently gone under the auspices of her death. The attendance was large and of the London Independent Society have spiritually enthusiastic. Many of Mrs. been four clergymen who have vacated home Booth's utterances were quoted with great pastorates; five experienced laymen, and one erished and victous, and few Bostonians are impressiveness, especially the following: "I artisan missionary. The success of the Land believe it is established by Scripture that don Society is attested by the fact that there woman has a right to preach, and if she has are 67,000 native Independent Congregation. a right, she has it independently of any man alists in South Africa - Hottentots, Kaffirs made restrictions." "Hoist the flag of death | Bechuanas, and others. The society is with ever, are hopoless. Some give abundant over the breweries and dram-shops." "To drawing from the South African colony and encouragement. A teacher in the oldest trim on the drink question is the highest going into the regions beyond. A letter was treason to Christ." "Charity to brewers recently received from a missionary who has has consigned millions to hell." The Gen- been there for fifty years, to his son, saying In seventeen years I have seen my boys eral's speech was also read: "Two years have "Call at the Bible House and tell them to passed since my beloved was taken to heaven, send some more Testaments. Tell them cit'zens almost to a man, and of my girls but tonight she calls as loudly as ever. Soon sent £100 the other day to pay for the control the earthly day will close with the General signment they sent us not long on the control that the carrier of t the earthly day will close with the General signment they sent us not long ago. Tell Riis, who reports her experience, adds: "1 and many others in this hall. The shades them to send more. They do not send have observed the process often enough my- of evening are drawing on. I join now my enough; the people are coming for them all voice to the sainted spirit of my beloved, and day long, and we have not books to supply The Convention of Christian Workers, to Christ's who died for you, and call upon them." These Testaments were in the Bechu which will be in session in Boston when you to present yourselves as living sacrifices and language, and they were going among for the salvation of mankind." It is reported the people to whom Moffat and Livingston of success in reaching the populations of the that the General looked white and careworn, ministered. and one felt that the "shades of evening" were truly drawing on.

BRIEFLETS.

It will be observed that important additions have been made to our Announcement since it last appeared.

Several missionaries, soon to sail for their the lowa Conference and pastor of First respective fields, will be present at the meet. J. R. Sutherland, on the "Progress of Moring of the W. F. M S to be held on Thurs- als." He shows how the public conscience of day next at Newton, as announced on the this country has grown tender and sensitive opposite page.

> patronizing Conferences will give most hearty welcome to Bishops Goodsel, Ninde and

church without reading the literature of that Wm. H. Washbura, of Providence, is

Fair Association." He will furnish full inthe missionary of the Presbyterian Church formation to all who may desire the benefits of Epworth Hotel during the holding of the Columbian Exposition in 1893.

The Southern California Christian Advo

"At the North Ohio Conference, Bishop Newman, just before reading the appointments, had the Conference sing 'I've Reached the Land of Corn and Wine.' The brethren smiled, and wondered if the good Bishop meant any special application." its organization, has just retired from office. Mrs. Bishop Joyce was elected to the position. meant any special application.

our table in new and modern form, about who come to us from foreign lands, or who are born within our own shores, and instill the same size as the New York Christian into their minds the great principles which Advocate. With an attractive head, clear are vital to our welfare; we must instruct type, and the excellent matter which it always contains, our contemporary is especial-type, and the matter which it always contains, our contemporary is especial-type of the property of ly presentable and pleasing.

In harmony with our purpose to keep our readers intelligently in touch with all carrent novements of importance, we present in the nation to which they now this issue quite full abstracts of the lectures must make them broad and generous, and delivered by Bishop Warren before Boston for the responsibilities of citizenship, so University. We are happy to state that the that when our hands hang down an Bishop has consented to the publication of our shoulders become feeble, they the lectures in book form, and that they will appear at an early date.

be able to carry forward the work and honor of the country with which God has graciously entrusted them."

The Congregationalist yields to the in evitable trend among religious weeklies, and changes its form to the "magazine page." The first issue in this shape fittingly presents on the cover a fine portrait of Dr. H. M. Dexter, who was so long editor of the paper. Our contemporary has had a long and influential career, as it now enters upon its 78:h year. It is especially to be com-Rev. Frank P. Parkin, of Brockton, who mended in its comprehensive effort to make a done, will present Zion's Herald to their tianity to the urgent problems of the hour.

In the cemetery at Mentone a simple headstone may be found with this brief inscription: " Here lies John Richard Green, Historian of the Eoglish People. He died learn ing." We call attention to this last sentence to ask him what he thought of Jesus Christ. as especially suggestive to the members of than doubled in which we should always be learners.

Hall, in the Woman's Temple, Chicago, ornament, on one side of which is to be rep. resented a mariner with Whittier's face, on the other the exultant form and face of Hope. The top will be surmounted by the globe, belted by white ribbon, and back of it good ship "Temperance," symbolic of the following lines, written by Whittier himself for Willard Hall :-

"Freight d with love, our temperance ship Take heart and hope, dear mariners, God's errands never fail." Mr. Moody has been interviewed in Lon

don by a correspondent of the Methodist

Times. Among other important statements, he is quoted as saying of Great Britain: There is a higher tone and more earnestfore, and this is my third visit." When asked if he noticed any change on the temperance question, he answered: "Yes; you have been losing ground over here through ernment there were but two presidential want of more agitation on the question. I names which did not end in on, viz , Munroe believe in the old-fashioned temperance and Adams. meeting - get people up to sign the pledge

The Slum Populations.

Charge assigned me at the last session of the sum populations in our large cities are River, North—and having still some of the River, North—and having still some of the sum populations in our large cities are other city: more workers, and there is more aggressive Christian work done

As we go to press, the following telegram

"Announce Freedmen's Aid Conve Portland, Thursday, Nov. 17, Bangor the 18th

Boston the 24:h. Programs next week The appropriations of the Woman's Forwhose terrible affi ction we published an account from a private letter some months ago. are \$300,000 — an advance of \$22 000. As

"The Forward Missionary Movement" in gained much in general health, and that for England is advancing. The London Mission. the past few months her disease has seemed ary Society one year ago resolved to send out to make little or no progress. Miss Reed one bundred new missionaries before 1895, said to Dr. Sheldon: "There are many peo- Previous to that time, only six times had ple praying for me that I may be healed. I more than 20 missionaries been sent out in a have not yet the assurance that He will heal single year. Twice the number rose to 30, me. I leave it all to His will. Perhaps I and once to 35. This year 40 will be sent. Quite recently the Church of England Mis-- A service in memory of Mrs. Catherine sionary Society dismissed 80 missionaries to

Good men should both strive and pray to be delivered from pessimism. Last week we heard two Christian men, prominent in the church, lamenting over the moral and religious degeneracy of this age. The simple fact is, they are mistaken. The "good old times were not so good as they are prone to affirm. We are strengthened in our more optimistic views by an excellent contribution in the American Journal of Politics, by Rev. Dr until it has demanded the overthrow of slav-Upon the 5:h page will be found the Epis. ery, polygamy, gambling, lotteries and other opal Plan for the Spring Conferences. Our great evils. Of the use of intoxicating lea-

"Though comparatively a young man, can well remember when in the country in which I was born and brought up there was The Christian Standard inquires: "Do you take your church paper? If not, why not? No man can be an intelligent member of any intoxicating liquors to bis friends was con sidered, to say the least, lacking in hosp

Rev. J. W. Johnston, D. D., paster of St. John's Church, Brooklyn, delivered, on Sanappointed agent of the "Epworth World's day evening, Oct. 9, a sermon on "Columbus: His Search for the Unknown." The sermon is published at the request of the officiary and congregation of his church. The following pertinent and eloquent excerpt

will be read with interest by our readers: "Will we permit any interference with that school system which is one of the chief glories of our land? Will we allow the unborn generations to be cheated of which is of untold value? Will priestly hands to touch an institution which The Michigan Christian Associate comes to mains; and so we must take the chill to real ze the spiendid character of the inst tutions which are possible to a free government; we must bring them up to the highest standards of the noblest patriotism; we must set before them the grandeur of

To Our Ministers.

Many of our ministers have done unusually well in the canvass for new subscribers From a large number, however no new sub scribers have been received. Some good reason may have delayed the canvass. The publisher requests, as a personal favor, that those of our preachers who have not yet so better and more helpful application of Chris-congregations next Sunday. It would be well to make a Zion's HERALD day of it Show the people a copy of the paper, and dissired. Follow up such a presentation with a canvass of the people from house to house. In this way the present lists may be more

To All of Our Readers.

You can greatly aid in increasing the inflaence of the paper. Talk it up in the " pews, day and mission — here is a boundless realm nouncement" for the coming year, which will be found on the next page. Loan your paper The "Whittier Memorial" in Willard for perusal to those who are not subscribers While the editorial management are sparing ard, is to contain a beautiful clock with the very best paper possible with the resource symbolic figures, now being designed by the at hand, it confidently requests the helpful Smith. The clock is to have a ship as its chief crease its circulation and ministry of useful-

OUR PRESIDENTS.

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If Virginia can boast that she has furnished more Presidents than any other State. to Massachusetts is awarded the unique honor of furnishing a President and his son. The name of Adams is the only name repeated in our long list of Presidents, except that of our honored President Harrison, he being the grandson of Wm. H. Harrison.

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write for our columns upon the subjects con-World, as well as in the New, are particularly Bureau of Supplies, Mrs. May Leonard odist Episcopal Church, South, upon "An readers with necessary intelligence relative to current thought and Christian and reform-Bishop A. G. Haygood, of the Method- atory movements.

providential movement. Revs. G. S. Butters, of the work. The other missions are at Geo. A. Crawford, D. D., pastor. F. N. Upham and M. S. Kaufman will Candalarius and Las Vegas. Mrs. W. R. Winchendon. — The Christian Crusaders, Bishop C. H Fowler, "Some Spanish

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odists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families and every important interest of the church in New England.

Bishop J. P. Newman, notes upon his on the first page, so highly appreciated, are Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, concerning

> " Paul Penniman's " interesting observations and criticisms will appear from time

tion of dealing with the lapsed classes in our cities. This subject will be opened by a pervision of Miss Adelaide S. Seaverns. Home, New Orieans; R. L. Rust Home, Youth and children will receive generous at- Holly Springs; and Adeline Smith Home, known experts will have a part: Mr. Hor- tention, and Aunt Serena's talks with her Little Rock, Ark., all doing efficient work.

ity Evangelization - The Laymen." To make Zion's HERALD absolutely indistion." Rev. F. M. North, of New York, will discuss "City Missions and Povat Morristown, Tenn., was represented by the Eastern Division of Biston District will be erty." Dr. D. H. Ela, of Boston, will at once a large list of new subscribers? "Sporadic and Systematic Mis-

This office will be happy to furnish specisions." Rev. A. D. Traveller, of Chi- men copies in single roll to any minister who ville, Tenn., spoke impressively on the needs cago, a phase of the subj ct to be aunounced will request it, or mail to a list of names fur. of the work. nished for trial for one month. Let the purpose be general and successful to

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

The eleventh annual meeting of the Gener- aries as special work. al Board of Managers of the Woman's Home The plan of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists, inaugurated last Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met gave, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and Union Village, 5, eve, Brownsvile & Ascutneyvile paper to able specialists, mangurated last in Division St. Church, Grand Rupids, Mich., several other touching melodies.

Stoole's Column Prof. C. T. Win.

Oct. 27. Among the beautiful fibral decoraSaturday morning was given to Steele's Columa; Prof. C. T. Wintions of the church were palms, Spanish moss, chester, upon "Current Literature; " Prof f uit - the gift of a delegate, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, of the Louisiana Conference Sosence for study in Europe; and Rev. W. D. P. Bilss, editor of the Dawn, apon " Social-

istic Problems." are illustrations of what may be anticipated from these departments. Mrs. John Davis, who conducted the devotional exercises, prayer being off-red by Mrs. beauty. The Congregational and Baptist PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION Miss Frances E. Willard (now in Crawford, of the Central Pennsylvania, and delegates also spoke with delightful Christian Europe) will write upon "Temperance R:- Mrs. R: acb, of the Baltimere, Conference. cordiality. form in England." Mrs. Margaret Bot- After a few appropriate words of greeting tome, "The King's Daughters." Mrs. from the president, delegates from fifty-four Jane Bancroft Robinson, "The Dea Conferences responded to the roll-call of the too late for this issue. We make space, howconess Work in the Methodist Church." Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, "Methodist Potter, of Illinois, Mrs. W. C. Herron, of Ohio, graphs: -

Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, "Methodist Hospitals." Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard will contribute two articles on temperance reform entitled respectively, "An Anomalous Situation" and "Criminal Indiff.rence." Rev Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will give his views upon "Organic Uaton of the Two Methodisms." Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo will discus: "The Nstro Problem." Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay will describe "The Catacombs." Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman will trest the topics, "The Demand for High Scholarship in our Methodism." Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald will give "Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald Rule, who is making a tour around the cordial words of welcome. Mrs. Clinton B. world, will write of our Methodist missions, Fisk responded in an earnest and graceful ad-

ler has consented, at our urgent request, to Mrs. Rust, the corresponding secretary, provide a series of five articles upon the gen- presented her report, which showed an eneral topic of "Reminiscences of Our Mission couraging advance during the year; indus-Work in India and Mexico," in which he trial homes at Morristown, Tenn., and Ocala, will give important history and data to the Fla., having been erected at a cost of \$8,000; church that have never been published. also mission buildings at Speedwell near Kate Sanborn will have a paper on Savannah, for the Indian work among the New Mexperson on the "Centended of Missions" ico. At Baltimore, Brooklyn, and Des New Mexperson of the Methodist Caurch to Amuse-Wyoming, Scranton, Pa.,

ers, we shall publish several contributions in which distinguished representatives will unite Cincinnati, will contribute a joint article 1892, \$605,363.02, and has distributed supplies valued at \$405,658.87 for the aid of it. The ladies of the church furnished an pon "Our Book Concern: Its History and

prepare an integral part of the contribution which will stand isolated from the whole, but the authorship of the single portions will be known only to the writer and the editor, which will be known only to the writer and the editor, and the editor, which will be known only to the writer and the editor. of Nine in each Conference, with the right projected, which promises to be a success to call to its aid the agency best adapted to both socially and financially. The harvest insure success. The vote of the last General concert was observed on the evening of O.t. Zion's Henald under its present management inaugurated the practice of Special Numbers, such as the John Wesley, the Gil
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Admission, -25 - Cents. Conference, 217 to 144, decided to leave the 23 with a full house and an interesting pro-

The treasurer's report was read: Total Protestant people of the place, but especial y receipts, not including 1 cal work, \$95 783 - for pastor and people, to see the noble struct-In all editorial utterances it is our purpose to be alert, comprehensive, aggressive and balance from last year, \$31,349 22; total, years. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$2,000. The gazantizing no restraint save that of \$27,132 97. Total disbursements, \$124,- people seem to be ready to go about rebuild-both of Old Orchard, Nov. 2 by Rev. W. Canham, Frank B. Fogg and Gail E. Came, both of Old Orchard, Me. several weeks we have been making attitude to just, recognizing no restraint save that of \$127,132 97. Total disbursements, \$124,people seem to be ready to go about rebuild-

> scription list of over 15,531, and \$264 75 bal ance in its treasury. The secretary of the sent to the frontier ministers and industrial

> (Indian), reported prosperity in the mission

says of the results: "I never knew a revival Mrs. M. C. Hickman was appointed dele- in Winchendon that was so wide-reaching in

Church Register.

World's Convention of Christians at Work, at Boston. Mass., Nov. 10-16 Boston District Epworth League Con-

Money Letters from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. W. Heath, W. W. Hillock, C. I. Hodo & Co., Ham-llton Camp-meeting Asso. R. Keep. Geo. Lip-pltt. Mary A. Munroe. Mrs. A. L. Pike. J. W. Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade on

Mrs. Anna Kent and Mrs. C. B. Fisk. Mrs.

Cora Provine, a colored delegate of Knoxville, Tenn., spoke impressively on the needs will be with us, who are soon to sail for India. of the work.

Auxiliaries are all invited to send large delegations. An ESPECIAL INVITATION is extended to Mrs. C. H. HANAFORD, Dist. Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (Vt. Conf.) - THIRD

QUARTER. OCT. Forrest.

6, a m;† 12, eve,* 13, a m, p stor;†
Bradford, 5, eve,* 6, Athens, 19, eve,* 20, a m;†
a m, pastor;† So. Londonderry, 28, eve,* 27, a m;t 13, a m. pastor; Bondville, 28, a m, 27,

So. Reading, 14, a m. pm.+ 13. a m :+ [In f.ll next week.] B. llows Falls Vt.

for the Spring Conferences of

1893.

[CHRONOLOGICAL.] CONFERENCES IN THE UNITED STATES Conference. Place. Time. Bishop. So. Carolina, Bennettev'ie, S.C., Jan. 11, Walden. Missiscippi, Crystal Sp'gs, Miss., "12, Andrews. Alabama, Birmiegham, Ala. "19, Bowman. 9, Newman. 8, Andrews. 8, Warren 9. Walden. 15, Warran. 15, Hurst. St. Louis, Butler, Mo., Lexington, Shelbyville, Ky., N. W. Kan., Belleville, Kan., 15. Fowler. 22, Hurst. New Jersey, Mt. Holly, N. J., Miscouri, Kirksville, Mo., N. Indiana, Mishawaka, Ind., 22. Walden N. Y. East. Danbury, Conn. Ap'l 5, Ninde New York, Tarrytown, N. Y., 5. Walden 5, Fitzgerald Newark, Boston Preachers' Meeting. - At the meet- New Eng., 5. Goodsell.

> South India, Bomb sy, Dec. 14, 1892, Thobu n. Dec. 21, 1892, Thoburn. Jan. 15, Taylor. 19, Thoburn. 26, Foss.
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Acknowledgment.

To that brave 160 who came through the rain to Willard Hall, Old Orchard, Oct. 29, to celebrate by their presence and gifts (over \$80) my 75th birthday; to those who sent gifts, but were prevented from being present; to those who conceived and so adreitly accomplished the glad surprise; to those at its two important mission points. Mrs. school, which has been steadily increasing its ladies - Mrs. Fisk, of Old Orchard, and Miss Lou was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of lon of this Bureau, seconded by Mrs. Norton, church debt. Bath church and Single on the Michigan State Hospital at long of work in our churches. We shall endeavor in the future, as in the past, to magnify this

The other missions are at Geo. A. Crawford, D. D., pastor.

In our this department of this Bureau, seconded by Mrs. Norton, ing our its full substricted to the faults of the future as in the past, to magnify this of the work. The other missions are at Geo. A. Crawford, D. D., pastor. proteins at movement. Hevs. G. S. Butters, of the work. The other insisting and the work. The other insisting proteins at the work of the encouragement. There are thirteen teachers here. One prominent Christian business man and Saviour, Jesus Christ," to whom be giory and dominion forever and ever! Amen."

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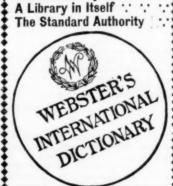
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Chaplain W. O. Holway's unrivaled ecutive Committee meeting of the W. F. SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES, with the OUTLOOK M. S. permanent features of the paper.

The most important subject before our de- to time.

ace Benton, of Cleveland, O., will treat of feminine readers will be continued. Mr. Horace Hitchcock, of Detroit, will pensable to intelligent Methodists is our high- This is for white girls, opened in September, est purpose. Neither time, strength nor rea- 1891. Mrs. Chapman, superintendent of the Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, of Brooklyn, will sonable expense will be apared to achieve this object. Will not our ministers, for the best could talk all day and not begin to tell the good of their churches, present Zion's Hen needs of the Home. The Industrial Home

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CONVENTION.

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Aiken. Mrs. B. S. ever, for the following important para-

which he is to visit. Rev. Dr. Wm. But- dress.

and has raised and expended up to October, Methodist missions are getting hold of the frontier work and missions. The member excellent dinner.

dission." The missionary secretaries, Rev. Drs. McCabe, Peck and Leonard, will ship of 63,264 of last year had advanced ite in an article upon "Oar Missions: several thousand, the statistics not yet being bert Banks, the pastor, received, last Sunday History, and Foreign and Domestic Work." fully reported. Two questions of importance to the Society were discussed by the Geninto full membership. Next Sunday evening Rev. Drs. J. C. Hartzell and J. W. Hamilton will write upon "The Freed eral Conference — the "status of deaconess Dr. Banks opens a special series to workers en's Aid and Southern Education Society:
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bert Haven, and the Wilbur Fisk issues. The work in cities was emphasized. The report Dr. J. H. Twombly, who hopes to soon be able to resume active work.

On Friday morning, Mrs. M Cabe, editor tor. of Woman's Home Missions, reported a sub-Plainville. - On Saturday, Oct. 22, the corner stone of the new church edifice was laid. Rev. Dr. G. S. Chadbourne delivered Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Meth-well located, and are slert in furnishing our Wells, reported over \$67,000 worth of goods the address. On Sunday last 5 were received Wells, reported over \$67,000 worth of goods

from probation, 1 on probation, and 3 by let-ter. Rev. S. T. Westhafer, pastor. schools. Mrs. E. W. Simpson, secretary of the Bureau for New Mexico and Arizona

North Boston District Woburn. - On a recent Sunday the Sunday-

the best family paper for New England Meth. gate to the Non partisan W. C. T. U. Convention which meets in Cleveland; and tele- verted found peace at the altar. Twenty have grams were sent to the National W. C. T. U. already joined the church on probation. The in session at Denver, and to the General Ex-[Continued on Page 8.]

> Mrs. H. C. McCabe reported for the Indian Bureau that no new work had been undertaken, and that schools will be conducted without government money, as voted by General Conference.

Mrs. M. B. Hagan reported for the work The 6th Page, which is characterized as the in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi and Holly Springs; and Adeline Smith Home,
Little Rock, Ark., all doing efficient work.
The report for Ritter Home, Athens, Tenn.,
was submitted by Mrs. Dr. D. L. Williams.
W. Heath, W. W. Hallock, C. I. Hood & Co., Hamand recreation all the year.

cassion of special features of the work: young ladies. Basket lunch with the foregoing in importance - "The Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist First, the support of the Bible College and Training School for missionaries. It was voted to raise in each Conference a special fund for this object. The question of support of missionaries was considered, and t was voted to grant to auxiliaries and it was voted to grant to auxiliaries and 30, a m + 30, p m, pastor.†
friends the privilege of assuming these salThetford Centre & N. Thet. 29, eve,*, 30, a m, H. F.

> Closing the evening, the Southern delegates Saturday morning was given to the reports and branches from orange trees laden with ways heard with interest. Southern Califorof the Conference secretaries, which are al. Springfi id, 12, eve," nia, so distant that it has never yet sent a delegate, reported. Fraternal delegates were received. One from the Presbyterian Church gave a summary of the work of Presbyterian meeting was called to order by the president, women in our own land. Her words of

The Conferences. [See also Pages 2 and 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

on "Old Boston Churches;" Dr. Theodore
Cuyler, upon "Amusements in the with the W. H. M. S. in the co-operating of the Conference Board of Nine, co-operating of the Conference Board of Nine, co-operating of the meeting last Monday was held in As-Cuyler, upon "A musements in the Conference Board of Nine, co-operating with the W. H. M. S. in the management and raising of funds, have been inaugurated. A valuable property for a deaconess of there Days;" Rev. George M. Steele, D. D., on "Frederick William Robertson"

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Conference W. H. M. S. Valued as \$1,000.

A fine deaconess work is provided for at though the instruction of the Society in Cincinnati, industrial training and cooking have been industrial This list does not include our large corps of regular contributors who have become troduced into the public schools of the city. The work in cities is becoming systematized, say, speaking of the men and women I reach Bene'l-Burm, Calcutta, and, as rapidly as practicable, placed under in my mission: 'Do they hold out?' Biess Cong, Mission, A series of talks will be farnished by prominent writers and specialists upon the desconess work under the provisions of the homes and are prosperous, all hold out? Let desconess work under the provisions of the homes and are prosperous, all hold out? Let following topics: "Talks to Young Wom-Discipline; or city missions, such as Glenn us stop this nonsense, and get hold of God Switzeriand, Blel. en," "Talks to Young Men," "Health Home, Cincinnati, and Immigrants Home, and hold of His creatures and save them." Home, Cincinnati, and Immigrants Home, and hold of His creatures and save them." Boston. The Lucy Webb Hayes Training He spoke of his work, making an earnest exponential to the same of the spoke of his work, making an earnest exponential to the spoke of his work, making an earnest expoke of his work, maki School for missionaries, at Washington, has hortation in its behalf. Rev. J. C. Ferguson, Finland Mis., Helsingfors, achieved remarkable success, and larger accommendations are earnestly recommended. a missionary to China, also spoke. He said sweden, Norkoeping that this year \$1,315,000 had been raised for Bulgaria Mis., Tirnova, Laly. In order to present our important denominational interests and connectional causes in a fresh and interesting way before our read-dustrial schools and buildings worth \$250,000. In China were making a great advance delight of the coming year; that missions is that China were making a great advance delight. dustrial schools and buildings worth \$250,000. in China were making a great advance de-One hundred and fifty missionaries are em- spite all that is said to the contrary; that the in authorship. Rev. Drs. Sanford Hunt, ployed, not including those engaged in local riots in China had no connection with the of New York, and Earl Cranston, of

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Oh, mystery of love in choosing Such word to speak unto His own! We must draw close the Heart all-loving Would we the sacred meaning learn. Chosen in suffering - 'tis to give us Sweet fellowship with Christ our Lord: One walks amid the flame beside us, The Blessed One, the Son of God!

No longer than His love permitting His chosen in the fire remain, The tried, true heart shall find its resting. The blessed peace that follows pain. Not till the box of alabaster Was broken did the choice perfume Yield its pure incense, breath of fragrance With rarest odor fill the room.

Chosen as meet for royal service, Chosen the Daughters of the King. For love of Christ and in His service, We come to Him, our all we bring. When the Good Shepherd leads His ransomed At last to pastures ever green, By sweet, still waters, may we, faithful, Among His chosen ones be seen!

"GOD'S WILL HER WILL."

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON. Now utter calm and rest, Hands folded o'er breast In peace the placidest.
All trials past — All fever soothed - all pain , in heart and brain, Never to vex again

She sleeps; but oh, most dear And best beloved of her, Ye sleep not — nay, nor stir, Save but to bow The closer each to each, With sobs and broken speech That all in vain beseech Her answer now.

And lo! we weep with you One grief the wide world through, Yet, with the faith she knew, Even as here she stood All that was pure and good

- James Whitcomb Riley.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

To repel one's cross is to make it heavier.

things, and endeavor to prepare themselves in motion prevents them hearing the sweet

mon power in the co brilliant wickedness and all worldly wisdom amount of service

He guided by paths that I could not see, B/ ways that I have not known. The crooked was straight and the rough made plain As I followed the Lord slone. I praise Him still for the pleasant palms, And the water springs by the way;

For the glowing pillars of flame by night, And the sheltering cloud by day.

God tells us how He will work for us, with us and in us in the building up of character, in the planting and culture of the trees of First ashes - that is sorrow for sin. In olden times when a man was bereaved of property or friends like Job, he put on sackcloth and sat in ashes. So when a man is willing to give up his unbelief, his selfishness, his worldliness, to cut off, if need be, his right hand or pluck out his right eye, in order to show the sincerity of his ance, he is ready to receive the beautiful robe of righteousness. That robe cannot be given to him who would throw it over filthy rags. Those rags must be stripped off and burned. The fire must consume the dross before the gold can appear in its purity. From the ashes in the crucible the refiner brings forth that which is radiant and precious. And God says of Christ, the Messenger of the Cove-"He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." And He inspired Paul to write:
"Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." The fire that burns up the dross, that reduces to ashes our earthly hopes and joys, prepares the way for our growth in grace and in the knowledge and love of God. — OBADIAH OLDSCHOOL,

Our life's profoundest joy and sorrowing, The heights of loving and the depths of hate, Are to eternal silence doomed by fate, Though glib with wordy utterances that spring From every futile, evanescent thing.
Light passing feelings throng the outer gate;
Speechless within, the heart is isolate;
Sient upon his throne still sits the king.
Ever our deepest things are unexpressed;
The fullest rapture still must voiceless be,

The keenest anguish never tongue can free Secret, mysterious inmate of each breast!

Girt with appalling solitude — alone

It lives its life — it dies its death, unknown!

- Cornhill Magazine.

church so calls is success. We remember the

messenger came into the presence of the Duke of Wellington, urging that the troops at an important point be withdrawn, as they must soon vield before the terrible onsets of the French. The only reply the Duke re-turned was, "Stand firm!" The officer remonstrated, "We shall all perish." Again the iron-hearted Duke said, "Stand firm!" You'll find us there," said the officer, as he galloped away. Every man, it is said, of that doomed brigade fell fighting at his post.

Much which neither the world nor the

He set no date. For the kingdom of God, the millennium, the reign of righteousness, begins whenever and wherever any man or woman stops uttering unkind judgments and uncalled-for condemnations, and begins with a new earnestness to give and to forgive. And the kingdom of God will fully come, and earth will be given another name and be christened heaven, on the very day when all the men and all the women who live upon it shall have learned that lesson of eternal love.

— Rev. George Hodges, in "Christianity
Between Sundays."

"I know where thou dwellest where Satan's seat is." The word is for those who are beset with hindrance and temptation. "I thou dwellest. I know, for I have lived there, where the scorner sits, and sil that the heart and deepest convictions of the soul are mocked. I know what it is," saith He, "to have the efforts to do good mistaken and mis-represented." From what a depth of lonely darkness, from what incessant strain of Lady Tennyson was Miss Em temptation, comes this "I know." Think of a niece of Sir John Franklin. that life at home, how He came and went, ridiculed, suspected, condemned; think of all that lies in those words — "neither did His brethren believe in Him." What a deep, amusing. Her crossless trousers are of block brethren believe in Him." What a deep, dark gap was that which lay between Him m! The Pharisees - the most respectable and religious people of the day said that He cast out devils by the pr nce of that is fastened with a diamond stud. A black and devils. Think of Him pinched by hunger red four in hand tie is ornamented with a large car and parched by thirst, and the tempter hanging beside Him with horrid whisper, "Com-mand that these stones be made bread." Think, as He wrought that supremest miracle of the world's redemption, that putting forth of infinite love and infinite endurance He is met with the terrible cry of scorn: "He saved others: Himself He cannot save. know," saith He to the tempted, "I know where thou dwellest."— Hugh Price Hughes.

THE FEVER OF "DOING."

the spiritual sphere. Amongst them, not the least injurious to the soul is the "Fever of be acted upon. — Christian Union. Doing." Perhaps those most affected by it are earnest, successful workers; and if it remains the breaking up of this monopoly. Early last sumunchecked, it eats into the very heart of their service, till some crash in their experience, for the Mackenzie River delta, and from this expedisome blast or blight on their efforts, brings tion she has just returned. She started on her trip them to their spiritual senses. Disappointed alone, and made it alone, successful to the end. She and wounded, they sit down during the iner- is the first woman explorer that has ever ventured tia of failure, and come to themselves again. One often wonders why so many workers

are laid aside by illness, just when every one deems it impossible to do without them, and when even they may begin to consider themselves indispensable. Perhaps this "Fever of Doing" has been consuming the Master's shadow and realize His love; no time to study His Word, therein to learn His will. The Blessed are they that enter far into inward whir of all the machinery they are keeping daily more and more for the receiving of heavenly secrets. — Thomas à Kempis.

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Seconds of the "still, small voice," once so prominent and so dear. Therefore the Heavenly Father, seeing the inevitable bank-left to the order an immense fortune. ruptcy that must follow, wisely cripples the springs of all this fevered doing, and sends place. Nothing is more commonplace than the infinite blue of the sky, yet one never to "rest awhile;" perhaps also to learn the tires of turning to its quiet and abiding bitter but wholesome lesson — that his place majesty from the vain pomps and changing can be well filled by another; that he is not spectacles of men. Truth, virtue, faithfulness—these are the sky of the soul, and all prefers the first place in the heart to any

pass away as vain shadows before the ever-lasting glory of these simple goodnesses.—

S. S. Times.

One symptom of this malady may be enti-tled "too much to do." How many Chris-tians there are who are not Christlike; and were we to search out the cause we should find dered by the fever of "Do and Go." This who came to pour it all out into our heart,

> most likely to help him! or both, are so much away from their children, so absorbed in the outside life, that ly and exacting. their family grow up with a grudge against they get accustomed to do without the pa rental friend and counselor, appointed of God for their instruction and happiness. By and by, when illness comes into the school or nursery, or the cold, pale reaper with the scythe removes some sweet bud, some blooming flower, the mother is pained and wounded to the quick to find that the presence of governess or nurse is more welcome beside the bed of suffering than her own. Those "feverstricken" parents know less of their own hearth and home, of their children's lives and characters, than of any others. Such people wake up some day in startled surprise to find their children undutiful, ungodly, self-willed, resenting an authority which has not been established by loving intercourse and respect.
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> It may be that this "Doing" fever is rag-

ing, not in the parents, but in some bright young girl, whose idea of serving the Lord takes root anywhere except in the home cir-cle. A tired or delicate mother longs for her companionship of an evening, when, the younger members having retired for the night, there is opportunity for quiet inter-course. But the sewing-class, or singingclass, or club, make it impossible to remain at home. If by chance she can do so, the sudden rebound from fever point to normal tranquility produces physical depression and not-to-be-restrained yawns, which prove how necessary this stimulant of "Do and Go" has

What antidote is there for this disease Let us strive to "be" more and "do" less "Being" implies rest, yet not idleness; life, yet not all activity; steady growth rootwards, not profuse ramifications which constantly need the pruning-knife. Being and abiding are twin sisters, dearly loved of the Lord. oft quoted incident at Waterloo. At the crisis in the battle, when all depended on the of Himself, not "I do!" Let us pray for this firmness of the soldiers, messenger after blessed spirit of quietness and calm, so that life, leaving us time to sit down at His feet, whose yoke is easy, whose burden is light, there to find rest for our souls. — The Chriseget home."

> Mrs. Harrison's pastor, Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin, writes beautifully in the Independent of the fam-

"The family life at the Executive Mansion during

stone. "Where is this stone to be put, and what will be the design when completed?" I don't know," said he; "my business is to transfer this pattern to this stone; the master workman knows the rest." He was doing good work. He did his duty. That was success. — Dr. R. S. McArthur.

The kingdom of God has no place in the geographies. The kingdom of God is in the hearts of men. You know how they used to ask Christ in the old days, over and over, when the kingdom of God should come. But He set no date. For the kingdom of God, the millennium, the reign of righteousness, he will be the design when completed?"

Inow in his ninety-third year, vigorous, active, full of interest in men and things, brought to the White in men and things, brought to the White in men and the pendiction of his useful life and his beautiful of the better use of my powers. I have received freely. I should give freely."

"You can easily manage all that, dearie," said Esther, soothingly. "Your father gives you a generous allowance, and you can gratify your philanthropic instincts and then have brought constant sunshine, while they have been reared in all the obedience and love of a true Christian home. Here Mrs. Harrison has spent her happiest hours, loving and beloved, a beautiful example of American womanhood."

"Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare."

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Gladstone is as young as her husband. Although she is eighty, she has never yet known what it was to need spectacles, and her eyes are as bright as those of a young girl. Sir Andrew Clark says she ought to be called the Grand Old Woman.

- The German Emperor is finding fresh means in anger shall be pardoned, by grace of the little new Princess.

-Lady Tennyson has always been a notable housekeeper. Early in his married life her husband holds dearest is ridiculed, and all the dearest said, jestingly, that should literature fail, his wife would keep the family from poverty by her culinary skill, and he added, "I am sure the Tennyson teabiscuit would prove a success." Before her marriage Lady Tennyson was Miss Emily Sellwood. She was

- "Those who are interested in the clothes Dr. amusing. Her creaseless trousers are of black broadcloth, as is also her Prince Albert coat. From her throat turn back the points of a standing collar buncle scarf pin, set in pearls. A butternut brown overcoat, buttoned gaiters, brown dogskin gloves and a silk hat complete her costume."

- An Englishwoman makes a very sensible suggestion, that a "Bureau of Female Guides" be established by the World's Fair authorities. This Englishwoman has had for some years a "Guide Bureau " in London. These guides are women from twenty to thirty five years of age. They dress simply, almost in a uniform. She says, what we all know to be true, that much of the real beauty of the Fair will be unseen by women who are timid and S there are various epidemics in the not accustomed to travel, unless they are guided. It A physical life, so there are epidemics in sto be hoped that among the numerous enterprises undertaken by American women this suggestion will

- Travel in the far north has hitherto been attempted only by men, but the year 1892 has witnessed mer Miss Elizabeth Taylor started from Winnipeg into the polar regions on her own account; and with an amount of pluck and steadfastness that would have done credit to a strong man, she has carried out northern forts of the Hudson's Bay Company.

--- The wealthy women of the United States have given some notable gifts to the needy during the past decade. The Maternity Hospital, the largest of its share of their heart. Their work has become kind in the world, is the gift of Mrs. W. H. Vandertheir idol, receiving a great portion of their bilt, and represents in its building and endowment affections. Though the Lord has been wait- the sum of \$1,000,000. Mrs. W. B. Astor founded ing to talk with His child, and to manifest His and endowed the Cancer Hospital; and now the Seton His feet; no time to sit down under His kind in Europe or America, is rapidly approaching completion. This hospital will be the realization of the benevolent ambition of Sister Irene, the projector

Our Girls.

JOINING THE CLARK STREET MISSION.

BLIZABETH E. BACKUP.

AURA HARMON was one of Fortune's favored few. She was not only born tiful and abundant compensations." that the perfect work of God has been hin- with a silver spoon in her mouth, but it had, has become a sort of perpetuum mobile in the so to speak, rained silver spoons upon her anlife, that not only raises the physical pulse to irritation point in brain and nerve, but too ver spoons are not to be lightly esteemed, yet "I can't stop to listen to you now I am so hurried;" or, "A committee or meeting is waiting for me, and I must go." How often gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair,"

And gladder for your human speech.'

And gladder for your human speech.'

I am much obliged to you, Laura, for arousiting for me, and I must go." How often have we not thus hindered some troubled or she had reigned as a queen by right from her anxious soul, some tempted and tried one, cradle, and no one had ever been so audacious ing a real city missionary," Esther remarked to Harper's Young People. who chose us in his hour of need as the one as to dispute her claim to royal homage. No her mother; "and the best part of the joke is. one? Laura's most priceless inheritance was that she has succeeded in enlisting the sym-The pernicious effect of this fever in the a conscience; and although it sometimes pathics of her fashionable and exquisite

> "Why should I have so much while others older than I are battling for barely bread a mere 'fad.' " enough to keep soul and body together? Why,

why?" Esther Maxham. "Although I live in a re- tenth, or to listen to the bitter cry of the outpublic, I think the divine right of kings a cast poor, for those who listen once can never al sequence we have the divine right of the sir, genuine Christian effort can never degenwealthy classes. As the only and idolized erate into a 'fad;' and the more of it, the child of wealthy and refined parents, you better." were born to a queenship, and why should you question your right to live royally?"

"The divine right of kings is all bosh," said Laura, irreverently. "I believe in the divine right of the wealthy classes to minister A sens of thousands of American girls, spends to those less highly favored than themse ves I am tired of the queenly $r\hat{o}le$, and am always restless and uneasy after a visit to grandpa's."

"Why do you go so often if they make you feel uncomfortable?" Esther inquired. "As sea coast village. You could not imagine anything your grandpa is a minister, I suppose he de- more dead than the life of the people there before the lights in calling us all miserable sinners, and summer boarders invaded the town. They planted the same practical; progressive qualities which in preaching against 'the world, the flesh, their little lots, went through in a dull way their and the devil."

"You never were more mistaken," said and over." Laura, with dignity. "I always love to go there, the atmosphere is so sweet and peace- laughing. "They take advice as if we were the sons ful, and they are all interested in so many of prophets. They have actually started a circulatthe "Doing" fever may be cast out of our beautiful things. I am on the heights while ing library, and some of them have subscribed for in Grafton, but I find the old, old fog when I the magazines. And as for dress," her eyes dancing

> "You sentimental dear! Aren't you a trifle inconsistent? You began by speaking of a palatial home, and of a life spent in one round of gayety and pleasure, and now you talk about a fog."

"Don't be too critical, my love. The round

For the gift without the giver is bare."

"You would better go on a mission to the heathen, Miss Extravagance. Nothing less will suit you."

"It wouldn't be right to leave papa and mamma, and they wouldn't consent. I must find my mission at home," Laura replied, with sweet seriousness. "But, consider, Esther, weekly to testify to his joy that a daughter has en- is it right that you and I should be completetered his family. He has lately ordered that all ly absorbed in music and art and social en-German female prisoners now undergoing punish- gagements when we might be so useful to ment for a first crime committed through distress or our poorer brothers and sisters? I believe that we belong to one great brotherhood, and that we are accountable to God for the use of our gifts and our opportunities. God has And to showered rich blessings upon us; does He not expect us to shower rich blessings upon others? "Humph! Aren't you getting rather per-

sonal? What is the meaning of this long pre-

amble - what do you want me to do? " "What remarkable penetration! I wish you to join with me in teaching a class in the sewing-school Saturday afternoons, and I also wish to offer you the delightful task of a Sunday-school class in the same mission, the Clark Street. Now don't be cruel, and break So I'd like to mention this to every friend and my heart with a harsh refusal!"

your request," said Esther, with a merry laugh. "Go among those dirty little wretches? Preposterous! Your Royal Highness. has leave to go alone."

"Ah! but that is just what I haven't. Mamma says I may go if you will."

"Murder will out! I'll think about the matter, Laura, but positively I must hasten now, for I have engaged to meet mamma down-town."

"You will bring home some horrid disease, Mission

"But you see Mrs. Harmon has made Laura's going to depend upon me," said Esther.

" For the simple reason that she is confident that you will flatly decline to do anything so eccentric," replied Mrs. Maxham.

"I fancy I would enjoy disappointing the dear lady," said Esther, with a roguish her program and completed her round trip to the far twinkle of the eye. "Imagine her horror if girl, demurely. "I have always heard it pro-I should say yes! It would be a sort of entering wedge for Laura, and as Laura's brain is full of schemes for helping people, there will have to be an entering wedge some time. As you don't actually oppose, I shall say yes, mamma."

although they were neither light not altogether agreeable, they found them interesting. Their little pupils regarded them as beings from another sphere, and delighted in most heartless way. She remarked, "I had and head of the New York Foundling Asylum, and is named after Rizabeth Seton, who founded the Father in their youth and beauty; while Laura and little preposition 'to' was used?" is named after Elizabeth Seton, who founded the Esther, in their intercourse with the children, tenderness, and in an earnest desire to render voices. themselves useful.

Clark Street. "I feel a little as if I had in order to rhyme with "queue."

"All wrong," exclaimed the young lady, found something that I had lost. If my when the alphabet and their ingenuity were poorer brothers and sisters need me, I, too, well exhausted. need them. There are sad discouragements in this sort of work, but there are also beau-

tier's," said Esther, -

" ' Make the world within your reach Somewhat the better for your living,

me life is sadly apparent; father or mother, slumbered, it had seasons of being very live. mamma. We builded better than we knew

when we joined the Clark Street Mission." "And you haven't caught the small-pox or have so little?" Laura spoke vehemently, any other horrible disease," said Esther's "Why was I born in a palatial home instead of in some miserable den in the slums? Why should I spend my time in one round of gayof in some miserable den in the slums? Why ple, and the example of a few others like you, should I spend my time in one round of gay- have rendered philanthropic effort the fashety and pleasure while hosts of poor girls no ion, and now it's likely, I suppose, to become

"Beware of being cynical, young man," said Esther, pretending to pull his ear. "It over there, Miss Keenwit? Well, he was originally intended for the church" "Indeed! I should have such knotty problems," said her friend, fashion pause to consider the submerged supposed him to have been intended for the steeple." very comfortable doctrine, for thus as a logic- quite close the ears again; and, if you please, guns. They wear toe rubbers and look at the clouds

MISSED HER OPPORTUNITY.

YOUNG woman in a neighboring city, like each year the warm summer months with her family in the country. On her return last autumn she was describing her summer home to her pastor, with whom she was a favorite. He had always found her a cheerful, ready helper in church work.

"We went this year," she said, " to a quiet little daily duties, and talked their poor, thin gossip over " How is it now?"

"Oh, they imitate us in everything!" cried Mary, with fun, "you should see how they copy our gowns and dresses in cheap stuffs! " " Are they a religious people?

"No. There are two churches, but few attend the services in them. The poor ministers preach almost to empty benches. The people are not skeptical or vicious; they are just indifferent."

and drowsy. And I am shy of talking about religion to strangers.'

"But," said the minister gently, "you could set an example as easily in devout Christian conduct as in new gowns. 'He that does not confess Me'"-"I know! And confessing Him there would have counted for so much! If I live until next summer, I will use the opportunity God has given me."

To how many of our readers has this same opportunity come? - Youth's Compani

A HUSBAND'S TRIALS.

I've been doing woman's work for at least a week or And I'll own it isn't anything like fun; For when you try to think that your labor's nearly

o'er, You will often find you've only just begun. There is boiling, and there's baking,
There is sweeping, and bed-making.
And a thousand other things not understood
By a novice such as I,
And so I won't deny
That I would not be a woman if I could.

This is how it came about: My wife was taken No help was to be had, so, like a dunce, thought I'd try my hand, but I found out very

quick
That I couldn't think of everything at once. The fire was slowly dying When I put the steak a-frying, he cat was making havoc with the bread I had prepared for toasting, While the apple that was roasting

Was a plaything for the pug upon the bed. When I went to wash the dishes I found the kettle dry; The spout was melted off, and on the floor

It lay a perfect week, that awoke a pensive sigh
As I thought upon the happy days of yore.
I reflected on the bliss
Of domestic scenes like this,
And I couldn't hit on any other plan. It might be called bewitching, But the work done in a kitchen s not within the scope of common man

neighbor, That woman's work is never overdrawn: "I am charmed with the sweet modesty of My respect is something greater for the housewife's

Since the trials I have lately undergone. Their woes are not misstated For I've been initiated,
And I'm bound to help them every time I can.

There's a recompense in doing What alone is worth pursuing. And woman's loving labor is a blessing unto man

- George W. Shipman.

SOME CLEVER CATCHES.

A very young and very smart man, who of it." and you will wear yourself all out, and get no was inclined to air his knowledge of the lanthanks for it," said Mrs. Maxham, when guages a little beyond what she felt that Esther laughingly requested permission to modesty required. She therefore said to him, act as a Sister of Charity to the Clark Street with an air of deference to his superior at- a fellow like that ever to let himself be tainments, -

The youth, with an air of kindly patronage, replied, "I have not met the word in my Latin reading, but I should have no hesitancy in saying that it should be pronounced disappoint those who have been trying to 'so met-i-mes'" (giving it in four syllables. 'so met-i-mes'" (giving it in four syllables, the accent on the second).

"Thank you for telling me," replied the

nounced sometimes, but if you say the other way, that must be right."

This is similar to the perhaps familiar catch of the pronunciation of "bac-kac-he," which will often surprise the uninitiated by proving to be only back-ache. It also reminds one of a question printed some years since, as to the way of spelling "need"—to need Laura and Esther began their labors, and bread. The average person will reply, "k-n-e-a-d, of course;" but the answer will be, "that is the way to spell knead dough but not to need bread."

who was much engaged with her "One gets more than one gives," said Laura to Esther, after several months of service in with "tueue," declaring that must be right

Just then Teddy, who had been soberly absorbed in his bread-and-honey, and who was in his first term at school and wrestling with told me that Bob Connor meant to hold up, the problem of words in two letters, raised "I often think of those words of Whit- his head, and with an air of decision and importance, gravely spelled, "T-o, to."
"Yes," cried the young lady, with a peal

of laughter.

"Why," exclaimed the others, in dismayed horus, "that is the right way to spell it!" "Exactly," she replied, "and that is the chorus. way my correspondent spelled it. You do not suppose I correspond with persons who all my life been tempted as you were, and cannot even spell to correctly, do you?"-

Bits of Fun

At the seashore, between the sea swells and the land swells the landlord's pocket-book swells. - "Mamms," said little Johnny, "if I swal lowed a thermometer, would I die by degrees?"

"Hullo! "said the chestnut to the robin.
"What are you?" "I'm a little bird," said the robin. "What ere you?" "I'm a little burred, too," said the chestnut.

- A small boy in a Brooklyn grammar school has farnished the latest information about girls in a recent composition: "Girls is pretty and afraid of to them now, if you turn back; you musta't

Little folks.

THE TRUTH. SALLY CAMPBELL.

of the town who were the two most breath, promising boys they knew, I think that almost any of them would have told you at once, "Harold Pierson" and "Jim Howard." Jim out at the door, "I think you did preach They were both nice-looking boys, both clever some. But there's a good bit o' difference in at their books, conscientious, honorable, with made all their various undertakings thrive. And yet it was queer the difference there was in the liking for these two boys among all

their schoolmates and acquaintances. Harold, with his books under his arm, had just strolled into the tennis grounds, and stood say about one is just so of the other, preff for a moment at one of the courts watching the game.

trust to luck. Whenever you try to place a ball, you place it in the net, I see."

Perk acknowledged with a laugh that it

"Perkie, old man," was Jim's comment. that's a rattling serve of yours. If I had it I'd work up on the rest till I could sweep all

these other fellows clear off the field." Which were Perk's views entirely; and he smiled accordingly after Jim's departing fig.

"I don't see," said Harold, discontentedly, when Jim had joined him, "why Archie

Tucker was ever put on that committee There's no 'go' in the fellow at all." "There's a good deal of come in him. though; he has been at all our meetings right along now. I suppose Mr. Peters thought he

ought to be encouraged to keep it up. And I think it's a good idea myself." "Well, we can just make up our minds what we want, and then call round on Archie some time and ask him if he has any objections, and get his signature. He's safe to do what we say."

"I suppose he is. But I don't believe we'd better take it for granted; we might as well ask him what his views are.'

"Pshaw! What's the use? I don't believe in coddling people, and hanging about them, and pretending to think they're the Great Mogul when they're nothing like it. Everybody knows Archie Tucker never had an idea in his life.'

" Maybe he didn't. But what's the good of telling him so? I don't see any pretence in asking Archie whether he has anything new to suggest, and merely stating that it would work in very handily if he had. There's nothing in that to hurt our consciences, is there? Then if he hasn't, he can say so for himself. It seems to me it would come better from him than from us."

"Did you hear about Bob Connor?" asked Harold, presently.

"No," said Jim, with quick interest. What? "

"Drunk again! And after all that's been done for him, too! Isn't it discouraging?" Jim nodded gravely.

"And he was getting on so well." Harold went on. "I really hoped he was going to stick it out. But he got in with the roughest kind of a crowd Saturday night, and of YOUNG lady was once talking with a course they led him off, and that was the end

"Has anybody seen him?"

"I saw him; met him on the street, and had a talk with him. It was madness for led into such company; he must have known "You are a Latin scholar. I wish you how it would turn out, if he has any sense at would tell me how to pronounce the word all. And after so many good people have been coaching him along all these months, to see him throw up his chances that way takes the interest out of it all tremendously. It'll help him, and cool their faith in him, and

> make things just about twice as hard as they were already. He might as well know what

> he's got to face at the beginning." "You didn't tell him?" cried Jim. "I did tell him just that. I was determined to be honest with him. Though, at any rate, I don't see how he can help know-

> ing it as well as you or I." "You and I don't know anything about it, I guess," said Jim, drily.

At the next corner he left Harold, went around the other side of the square, and was soon knocking at Bob Connor's door. When Bob saw who his visitor was, his face darkened angrily.

"You needn't begin again," he said, rudely. "I've heard it once, and I'm willin' to say it's so. It'd be nothing but a waste o' breath to preach it over.

"I didn't come to preach, Bob," said Jim, taking a seat, without being invited. "I just wanted to tell you one or two things

that nobody knows but myself." He paused; then, as Bob offered no further objection, went on again.

"It's been almost a year since somebody and start over. I'm afraid I didn't believe in it much at first; I thought you'd soon give in. But you didn't; and by and by I saw you meant to hold on, so then I watched you. couldn't understand just how hard it was-I'm sure of that - but I think I understood never once made such a splendid fight against evil as you were making week after week, and it made me think less of myself. And - and, Bob, it made me think more of Him who could help a man out in a battle like that. hope, I believe, I've been a better soldier of His myself, these last ten months, for watching you. And I came here today to tell you

and to thank you." Bob's great solemn eyes, that had been staring into Jim's face, wavered and fell, as he answered chokingly, -

"You're welcome, but it's all up with me, though."

"No, it isn't, it mustn't be. You mustn't fail. You mustn't let the enemy say their captain is stronger than ours, after all. You don't know what you've been to other people besides me. You don't know what you'll be do it!"

"Nobody'll trust me," said poor Bob. " Not yet, maybe. But afterward they will. And you've got one Friend who'll trust you just as long as ever He can. If He doesn't lose faith in you, you can wait for the rest." The cheap, noisy clock on the mantel-piece ticked away energetically for what seemed

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Having seen so much of these two boys

perhaps you will be able to appreciate the talk which was going on at the tennis courts. now that the game was done " Harold and Jim," said Perk," are no me alike than sweet and sour, to my taste, but why they aren't I don't know; for what you

"Yes," assented one of his compan-ons, thoughtfully. "They both hold by the lons, thoughtfully. "Say, Perk," he called out as he was leaving, "I'd give up science if I were you, and as hard as the other; there isn't a lazy bound in either of them, and they're equally sharp, and both like the same things. They believe and both like the same things.

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Acts 13:26-43.

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L. Preliminary.

this salvation sent " (Acts 13: 26). 2 DATE: A. D. 46, probably. 8. PLACE: Antioch in Pisidia.

4. Home READINGS: Monday - Acts 13: 26-37. Puesday — Acts. 13: 38-43. Wednesday — Acts 13: 14-25. Thursday — Acts 18: 1-11. Friday — Lake. 4: 14-22. Salurday — Rom. 3: 19-26. Sunday - Rom. 9: 25-33.

II. Introductory.

hazarding the dangers which must have Antioch. beset them from sudden mountain torof exhortation" to the people. Our (R. V., "the holy and sure blessings of lesson includes the latter part only of David") — a slight variation from the words tution in more senses than one:— Paul's first recorded sermon.

The lessons for the day had, apparent-Jewish Lectionary, and the discourse
"is exactly the kind of masterly combination and application which we should expect from such a preacher," in the would live and reign for exercise the providence of God in early Jewish history, in Egypt, in the wilderness, in Canaan, through the days of David. Of David's and on to the days of David. Of David's seed God had, according to His promaged Baptist had borne testimony. The grants had been shown to be the Messiah by His resurrection; the promise, then, made the certain that the would live and reign for the objects designated.

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the grace of God. III. Expository.

ply "Brethren." Children of the stock The prophet quoted from is the Septuagint of Abraham — addressing the Jewish part version of Habakkuk, chap. 1, verse 5. "The Le Gro's assistance in the song service was Nashua, the 9th; Manchester, the 11th. Dr. of the congregation. Whosoever among prophecy was spoken of the jadgment to be you feareth God (R. V., "those among inflicted by means of the Chaldeans; but you that fear God") - addressing now the neither this nor any other prophecy is con-Gantile proselytes. To you - R V., "to fined in its application to the occasion of us." The word of this salvation sent — which it was once spoken, but gathers up ry will no longer be questioned by any. the proclamation of salvation by this Jesus under it all analogous procedures of God's of whom he had been speaking. All this providence, such repeated fulfillments infulfillment of our past history centres in creasing in weight, and approaching nearer time trying to support a pastor "all its Jesus and His salvation, and they are for and nearer to that last and great fulfillment own" this year. It has also built a parson-

this salvation came through the sufferings of shall be exhausted" (Alford). Jesus and that they were the subject of prediction. They that dwell at Jerusalem.

42. And when the Jews were gone out — R V, "and as they went out." The Gencritical point. Have the hierarchy at our With these changes the first "they" may respiritual capital accepted this Jesus? And if | fer to the apostles, and the second to the rulers not, shall we in the distant wilds of Pisidia, of the synagogue or such of the people pres- The experiment at Wolfboro Junction in- was the fact. A large amount had been thus accepting this stranger's word, pretend to ent who were interested, whether Jew or know better than they?" (Whedon.) Be- Gentile. cause they knew him not. - Recall our Lord's prayer on the cross: "They know not what they do." Voices of the prophets . . . read every Sabbath - in the synagogue services held in every land where the therefore. Fulfilled them in (R. V., "by") ing. Religious proselytes—R. V., "decondemning him—fulfilled them in their Jew had gone, and familiar to Paul's hearers estant. He appeals from the hierarchy and the pontiff to the private judgment and the

28, 29. Though they found no cause of death.-They sought it (Matt. 26:59,60). Yet desired (R. V., "asked") they Pilate that . . . slain — "a charge of causeless of St. Bernardino, of Sienna, delivered in the rial Association was held at Centralville murder against the spiritual lords at Jerusa- square of Santa Croce, in Florence, the listenlem" (Whedon). When they had ful- ers commemorated it by erecting a monuwheelon). When they had fuller are commemorated it by erecting a monufilled all . . written of him — the inment on the spot, and inscribing on it the
O, S. Danforth preached from Isa. 4: 5, his dignities predicted in the prophets. Laid single word, Jesus. To "Christ and Him subject being, "What God has done for us the in a sepulchre (R. V., "a tomb").— De Wette remarks that Paul, in this narra- (Hurlbut). tive, makes no distinction between friends and foes in what was done to our Lord, but with thunder, riven with lightning, and im- J. Cairns preached from 2 Peter 1: 5-7. regards both as fulfilling God's purpose re- pregnated with pestilence; but it is chiefly a The sermon was a unique and striking wordgarding Him. It may be noted, however, that Paul is speaking of the rulers, and that the properties of the rulers and that the properties of the rulers and that the rulers are the rulers and the rulers are the rulers and the rulers are the rulers are the rulers and the rulers are the rulers

individual conscience.

30. But God raised him from the dead. harvests and fountain of human life. So is 1. "The Higher Criticism," A. L. Smith. -" Paul with great force and power here the Gospel if we are in right relation to it; it This paper showed considerable study of the contrasts the work of God with the work of is a savor of life unto life (Parker). men: Men rejected and crucified Jesus; God 3 Luther sought rest for his troubled test against the general work and spirit of honored Him and raised Him from the dead" breast in self-denial and retirement as a monk, the higher critics. It also defined the atti-(Revision Commentary).

They are at this moment witnessing to the of thunder seemed to cry within him, "The was voted unanimously to request Zion's people, we preaching to you.' The 'we' is just shall live by faith." Instantly he rose, Herald to publish this paper. 4. "Are

to the fulfillment of the promise made to the inaugurated the Reformation (Biblical and indifference of the majority of parents of the presiding elder calling for the cham-1. GOLDEN TEXT: " To you is the word of fathers that God would " raise up" or provide Museum). a Messiah. Second Psalm. - The Jaws called the Second Psalm the First Psalm, our Important Change in the Constithen, on the first page, so to speak, of the Psalms, that important testimony was given to the predicted Jesus that was afterwards audibly given to Him when living - at His baptism and transfiguration - namely, that He was the Son of God. Have I begotten II. Introductory.

From Perga the apostles started for the highlands of Plaidia boldly. This Son of God of whom the Psalm spoke, the highlands of Pisidia — boldly Paul declares he is new proclaiming in

34. Now no more to return to corof the original (Isa. 55: 3), but fully expressing their sense. "One of these blessly, been the first chapter of Deuteronoraise up a successor of his house, the throne their regular missionary contributions, to listic. The paper was followed by stirring a soul-winner. my and the first of Isaiah, for these of whose kingdom God would establish for have the privilege of making special dona. In paper was solitoned by salting of whose kingdom God would establish for have the privilege of making special dona. were read together, according to the ever (2 Sam. 7: 13, 16). Jesus, whom Paul Jewish Lectionary, and the discourse preached, had been shown to be the Messiah under our supervision, so that they may Cairns. This brother has given this subject

these same words at remecost, and should have clear and definite views on all that they must refer to Christ. David, after he had borne testimony. The had served, etc.—The k. V. amends as follows: "For David, after he had in his own generation served the counsel of God;"

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David. David had died and had yielded to corruption; but it was He of the only be shared by those who receive Him onderstood. seed of David whom God had raised as their Lord. Peter had before laid stress on up, to whom alone these words could the forgiveness of sins through Christ as the

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40, 41. Beware therefore. - "Having unfolded the Gospel, Paul now warns them against the perdition resulting from its re-26. Men and brethren - in R. V. sim- jection" (Whedon). In the prophets. -

"Paul here touches with delicate skill upon tiles besought - R. V., "they besought."

43. When the congregation was broke up." Many of the Jews, etc. - a for Paul and Barnabas, and for their teachaccepted the Messiah whom Paul preached.

IV. Illustrative.

1. It is said that after one of the sermons

Joseph and Nicodemus were both of them golden drapery, the pathway of sunbeams, the source of showers and dew, the parent of Papers were read in the following order:

but did not find it. In 1510 he started as a tude of several of our church papers on the 31, 32. Was seen . . . who are his delegate for Rome, hoping to find relief from subject. 2 "The Inspiration of the Bible," witnesses (R. V., "who are now His withis burden there. As he came in sight of the T. Whiteside. The human soul is the sphere, nesses"). - The witnesses are living wit- city he fell on his knees, exclaiming, "Holy and God is the source of inspiration; inspinesses. They had seen, touched, talked with Rome, I salute thee!" He was disappointed ration includes the ability to detect existing the resurrected Jesus. There were over 500 of and shocked at the wickedness which he and essential truth in the midst of prevailthese witnesses (1 Cor. 15: 6). We declare found there. The people said to him, "If ing error; it supplements and elevates the

tution of the Missionary Society.

REV. J. O. PECK, D. D. THE General Conference of 1892 changed mended. 5. "The Holy Spirit: His Of-Article X of the Constitution of the fices Exegetically or Scripturally Consid-

M's sionary Society, so that it now reads as ered," B. O. Campbell. The following points

ARTICLE X.

confirmed by many witnesses. And this generation to which he belonged, and then portionment, to donate that surplus to any laid over for lack of time. specific work. This privilege is limited to The meeting was well attended, not only God."

the fall apportionment for missions, must conference. It was an unusually live and into the collections at instructive one. The devotional feature pre-Conference, but they should be sent to vailed. In addition to the regular devotional port of the District League Convention: He was the "Holy One."

38. Be it known unto you therefore.

—Paul here sums up his argument and applies it. Through this man...the forgiveness (R. V., "the remission") of the manifestation of the pastor that the full apportion—the forgiveness (R. V., "the remission") of the work designated by the statement of the pastor that the full apportion—the forgiveness (R. V., "the remission") of the work designated by the statement of the pastor that the full apportion—the first the mercies of David;" the other in the forgiveness (R. V., "the remission") of ment for missions has been raised, then a 16th Psalm in which the confident hope sins. - "Paul having now shown that in proper voucher according to the above rule was expressed by the writer that God Jesus, the Crucified and Risen One, all the will be returned to the donor or pastor. It would not leave his soul in hell nor great prophecies concerning the Messiah were will be well for every pastor to cut this artisuffer His Holy One to see corruption. fully accomplished, solemnly declares that cle out, and paste it in a book, or somewhere These words could not be restricted to the Messianic blessings of forgiveness and convenient for ready reference, so that these

THE CONFERENCES.

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"Rev. J. R. Robins gave a report of the

is dwelt on, because the first thing in order wealthy brothers outside, this company of soon. The class-leader gave to the quarterly he had ever given in the period of twelve years

District Ministerial Association. The city and a most earnest spirit prevails. An Eppress also gave us kind attention. The worth League has been organized and starts meeting was well attended, and the papers off well. and discussions were generally both inter- Let preachers and people plan to attend esting and profitable as well as wise and some one of the missionary meetings to be timely. The sermons by Bros. Cairns, Dan- held, Dec. 6-11, on the district: Lebanon, the forth and Fisk were excellent, and Bro 6th; Claremont, the 7th; Keene, the 8th; gratefully appreciated. When the financial A. B. Leonard is to be present at each place burden is lifted, and the glory of God ap- and speak. pears in saving power among the people, the wisdom of this plantation in God's husband. Depot. Meetings are increasing in interest.

Wolfboro Junction charge is for the first of all the promises of grace and all the threats age - a house good enough for any Method-27-29. For. - Paul is about to show that of wrath, by which every prophetic word ist preacher in this Conference to live in - in to raise \$12,000 for the new church, was costing, all told, including the needful outbuildings for fuel and wash-room, \$1,083, of which \$750 must remain on mortgage until from the old to the new plan, "with the consuch time as the funds can be found for payment. It is hoped to reduce the debt to \$500

by April. volved another at East Wolfboro, where the pledged under the former pastor, Rev. C. W. generous people secured a good place near Bradlee. The old greatly prepared the way the school and the railroad station for the for the new and for the end achieved. The pastor's residence, and have paid him in cash "tug of war," however, always comes on the broken up - R. V., "when the synagogue during the first half of the year something last half, or quarter, to be raised, as the case more than \$200. This is a great field, and a may be. The subscriptions were all taken bright picture of the sympathy expressed look at the white harvest leads us to pray the and announced as new ones, pr sumably, be-Lord to send forth more laborers.

ignorance. Here the apostle is a true Prot rather than idols. Persuaded them — with the demands made and answered for ment in church pews. And new and definite The political campaign in New Hampshire, R. V., "urged them." Grace of God - campaign funds by the intense partisans, the Gospel, with its provisions of salvation. will now soon be over, and when the country Many of these had probably in their hearts has once more been "saved," we may expect good folks to find time and money to good work. A recent preachers' meeting devote to the salvation of the lost world. G. W. N.

> A meeting of the Dover District Ministe-Him." The sermon was unusually forceful 2. The atmosphere is sometimes terrible and impressive. On Tuesday evening Rev-

> > conservative critics, and was a strong pro-

The Sunday School. unto you glad tidings (R. V., "we bring you good tidings."—"He and Barnabas last, he turned to ascend Pilate's staircase, were not of the number of those who came up thronged by the superstitious crowd, upon the first to the world.

The speakers were Dr. D. C. Knowles and spired writers according to the necessity of the nature of a gift; the pews, therefore, are to be the property of the church, S. C. K. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VIII. with Him from Galilee unto Jerusalem, nor Sunday. November 20. was their mission unto the Jewish people. his knees. He toiled from step to step, repeating his prayers at every one, till a voice Made More Aggressive? J. W. Adams. It will accrue to the church. The above was written and forwarded to

33. In that he hath raised up Jesus works of merit. A new life followed his new Morsl and Religious Culture of their Chilthe communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the communication in last week's issue from the Union Pacific System are out of the c again (R. V., "in that he raised up Jesus") light. Seven years after he hailed his theses dren?" H. A. Spencer. Parents are mainly Bro. Bradles. The people of this church are referring here not to the resurrection, but to the doors of the Wittenberg church, and responsible for such defects. The ignorance not likely to suffer any injustice at the hands in this matter are appalling. The time is plonship of that brother; and as for himself, made by the "Denver Fast Mail" is specialcoming when children will be born under more favorable conditions. The difference justice. tance of early religious training by the Penacook. - " Self-denial Week " was obchurch as well as by the parents. This pa-

served, and Bro. Bartlett, pastor, reports 110 and the Union Pacific System, you save envelopes received containing over \$30. This church was number one in the first class on missions last year, and intends to take no or any information call on your nearest second place the present year. Moultonboro. - Twenty-seven were bap-

Holy Spirit in the world before Christ's coming. (2) The Holy Spirit as a person. (3) The tized and 20 received into full membership in or E. L. Lomax, Gen'l. Pass. & Ticket Whenever any charge, including the Sun-day-school, shall raise its full apportionment for missions, then any attendant of said Holy Spirit in relation to Jesus. (4) The this church during the last quarter. One 34. Now no more to return to corrents and the attacks of "the wildest banditti in the world"—and halted finally at Antioch. Following their Master's example, they went to the synagogue on the Sabbath, and accepted the invitation of the rulers to speak "a word of exhortation" to the people. Our to the people. Our to the people. Our to the people of the Match of the attacks of "the wildest banditti in the world"—and halted finally the provided attacks of "the wildest banditti in the world"—and halted finally the provided attacks of "the wildest banditti in the world"—and halted finally the provided last spring, and since then his father one specified opations to any mission or work in such mission under the supervision of the same idea in Rom. 6: 9: "Christ being raised from the dead, dieth no more dominion over him." I will give you the sure mercles of David of exhortation "to the people. Our to the people. Our to the people of making special dopations to any mission or work in such mission under the supervision of the such ings' was a promise to David that God would uals in our church, after they have given above teaching was alarmingly un-Method- in your graves! Bro. Stilphen, the pastor, is

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individuals of churches.

4. These special donations over and above the fall apportionment for missions, must Conference. It was an unusually live and

showed careful and thorough work in prep Manchester District.

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was as follows: 'The Epworth League: Its tiful wedding service on the evening of Oct. 20, the contracting parties being Mr. Vesper L. George, a young artist of Boston, and Miss Mary Emma Hills, daughter of the pastor, Dr. C. D. Hills. About six hundred guests were present. The gifts were numerous and very beautiful. Many congratulations follow them in their new life. They will reside in Hotel Pelham, where Mr. George has Dyer.



herbs, and is prepared for use a Lane's medicine

Special services are being held at Salem

Concord, Baker Memorial. - By the expres-

sion, "\$700 in hand," when Dr. Peck started

meant cash in hand. A later report shows

currence of the subscribers," as stated, of

course implied that subscriptions had been

previously obtained under the old plan. Such

cause made under the new plan, the money

being a gift to the church, and not an invest-

"Honor to whom honor is due." And this

means, in this case, to all concerned in this

held in the church extended hearty congratu-

lations to the pastor and people, especially

return mail a free sample

of the invaluable digestive

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that the amount was about \$900. The change

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, November 1.

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- Forty thousand families in London starving: relief measures to be undertaken.

Collapse of the Liberator Building Society templates the support of another boy. (5) in London "the most gigastic financial fraud One Christian lady pledged to support a Bi-

right law. - U. S. Minister Washburn to Switzerland resigns.

- The Dahomeyans again routed; their capital, Abomey, to be attacked. - Emperor William attends the re-dedication

of the restored church in Wit enberg where Lather was buried.

- Rev. George F. Pentecost invited to the

Wednesday, November 2.

N. Y.; he has obtained \$30,000 from different

- From 30,000 to 40,000 people carried off by cholera in a Chinese province. - Resignation of Rev. Dr. William Taylor.

pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York. - The wholesale grocers of Chicago to fight the Sugar Trust.

- Mrs. McKee to preside in her mother's place in the White House. - Consolidation of the Fitchburg, the Boston

Hoosac Tunnel & Western, and the Troy, Saratoga & Northern railroad companies. - Verdict against Maine Central Railroad of

\$7,916 for causing the death of Mrs. Holmes, of Gardiner, in 1888. Eleven men of the ship "Wm. A. Camp-

days on short rations; nearly dead when saved. Thursday, November 3

Arctic explorer.

- Three masked men rob the bank in Spearville, Kansas, of \$10,000. - The first snowstorm of the season in north-

ern New England and Canada.

- The Edinburgh express, while passing

persons killed and fifty injured - The American Protective League, an dowment order, in a receiver's hands.

sets fire to one of the workshops. - Destructive forest fires in Pennsylvania

Friday November 4. advance weavers' and spinners' wages. Great mortality from diphtheria in Phili

delphia. Bread riots in Caceres, Spain. Arrest in Belgium of Adam Worth, who in

of this city of \$500,000. Woman Suffrage bill to be introduced into the British Parliament.

An appeal made to the British government for work for the unemployed. Rev. Dr. Heber Newton acquitted of the

charge of beresy. - The relief fund for the Milwaukee fire sufferers reaches \$120,000.

- Leading men of Vermont organize in behalf of good roads.

Saturday. November 5. - Ex-Premier Mercler, of Canada, acquitted of the charge of malfeasance of office.

prison is New York. The President appoints the 24th as Thanks giving Day.

- The British war ship "Howe," ashore in Stain, a total loss. possible conflict in New York between federal and State authority at the polls on elec-

Fx.C neul Ryder, of Copenhagen, pardoned on condition that he leaves Denmark.

Monday, November 7

- The whaling bark, " Helen Mar," destroyed weither crushed or drowned. - The " Howe's" officers to be court-mar

- Destruction by fire of the Robinson boiler \$ 100,000. - Laurch, at San Francisco, of the new U. S.

- Three big factories and fourteen oth buildings burned in Brooklyn; loss, \$588,000. - Great cotton strike in England: 50,000 oper

- Private Iams, of the Pennsylvania militis

loses his case against Cols. Hawkins and Streator. - A general strike of labor unions in New

[Continued from Page 5.] young converts take hold in the meetings grandly. The whole church is rejoicing over

Clinton. - In the Swedish side of the benefit of the extra months offered free), church, 4 were admitted in full from probaand forward the money between this and tion, 1 by letter, and 2 on probation. A Swedish-English sacramental service followed. The Swedes are talking of erecting a

North Andover. - The Zion's HERALD list of subscribers has been doubled. Sixty dol- faction of the worshipers at this prosperous lars were cleared from the harvest dinner by church. the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The Epworth League, at a "Feast of Mondamin," several weeks since, cleared \$22. The harvest day-school classes take turns in supplying flowers for the church each Sabbath. The superintendent, E. S. Edmunds, is laboring faithfully in the school and church. The class-meeting is of the old-time power and kind, led by Bro. James Standring, who has been leader for thirty-five years. He is as Stephen Panaretoff, of Robert College, and his young wife, a member of our church here, return by the "Teutonic" from New York. him in superintending the whole. Rev. T. C. idence.

Springfield District.

W. F. M. S. in Bombay, spoke to this con Lewis, of Barton, on "Law and Liberty." toward the same purpose. (4) Another con- ing at each place.

Chicopes. - Bro. Clarke has had a good work in his church through the aid of extra meetings. A number of hopeful conversions are reported.

are working bard and with success. A thor ough canvass has been made of the entire community, with the view of securing the at-- C. A. Howes, a forger, captured in Yonkers, tendance of all families upon the church serv-

> Epworth League recently surprised their in such a revival! newly-married pastor and his wife in their | Laconia. - The pastor, Rev. W. T. Hill, is home, and as a token of good-will and esteem presented them with a handsome silver proves a wise pastor where much wisdom is serving a bountiful supper. The electric road proves a wise pastor where much wisdom is cake-basket and a tooth-pick holder. With needed. A former pastor, having declared games, fruit and general sociability, a very himself withdrawn from our church, has pleasant evening was passed.

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VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

St. Albans. - The interest continues to in

bins, sends us a note fairly ringing with twenty full salvation. Bro. Stebbins adds: frescoing or sheathing the audience-room,

The Fall River manufacturers voluntarily Hyde, gave his lecture on Florida at the But the enlarged membership of the Confer-

church, Friday evening, Nov. 4.

Nov. 6.

extra services still continue. Bro. W. D. Malcom, of St. Albans, is a recent call, to examine a curious old dictionfrom a mass of paper waste in a tin shop at although some live to advanced years. Bro. Newbury, Vt., by Bro. Malcolm about fifty | Corson is appreciated, as an excellent preachyears ago, when he was a student at old er, by his people. - Three would-be illegal voters sentenced to Newbury Seminary. It is quite moderate in size with no attempt at illustration, and forms a decided contrast to the magnificent lexicons of today. It is entitled: "The Royal Standard English Dictionary, in which the words are not only divided into

we concluded that the course there recom- mutual love. mended would probably result fataliy to any should repeat very often all the words of one is brightening. syllable in our language," etc.; (2) for aimed at is accomplished." The "end

St. Johnsbury District.

would probably be mental imbecility.

Barton Landing .- On a recent Sunday, probationers into full connection on the Evansville part of the charge.

Holland. - Pastor Burnham, with the assistance of a Sunday-school superintendent, N. L. Parker, has been holding revival meetbacksliders reclaimed. May the good work

Newport Centre. - A new bell has been hung in the church tower, to the great satis-

Derby has lost a good citizen and Methodism a tried and true friend in the person of Moses M. Kelsev, who died at his home. concert was a gratifying success. The Sun- Oct. 18, from the effects of paralysis. He was an active and prominent townsman, and for many years was greatly interested in the church of his choice. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Sheffield. - Rev. G. L. Wells is reported to be very sick at his home in Hardwick, and the Redeemer's kingdom.

Lyndon. - People at this point are inquireditorial matter, and also articles from a country on their wedding tour; they have ing, "What is the matter with the English delightful spiritual seasons of refreshing, and fore identifying himself with the company, great variety of pens, affording the most spoken twice in our church to large and inter- preachers?" One of them, with his family, some are seeking the Saviour. At a recent Mr. McPherson made a thorough examinaested audiences. Prof. Panaretoff is a Bul- was recently concerned in a runaway and meeting arrangements were made for roller tion of their books and financial condition, garian, and his statement that, if our Method- smash-up, which might have resulted in fatal partitions for the vestries so as to accommo- and was so well satisfied that he feels perfect ist missions in Bulgaria had not been suc- consequences. And the other evening, as date the Sunday classes. On Oct. 30, 243 ly safe in recommending their investments to cessful in making converts, they had had a Bro. Dodd was driving home from Lyndon- were at the Sunday-school. The member- his large acquaintance. - United States In decided Americanizing influence in shaping | ville, another team, whose driver was intox. | ship of the young people's society is 117, | vestor. the public school system recently introduced | icated, ran into him, completely demolishing | The attendance upon the meetings of the sev-All letters relating to the subscription de among those people, should cheer the friends his carriage, though he himself fortunately eral departments of work is increasing, and ful and have made good use of their money. partment of the paper, or on other business, of that field. The pastor, assisted by the escaped unburt. In neither case were the there is promise of a prosperous year for Mr. H. B. Chamberlin, the President, gave League, has divided the parish into nineteen Englishmen to blame; yet both doubtless Congress Street. parts, with a person in charge of each, to aid | felt a deep debt of gratitude to a kind Prov

Island Pond. - The Preachers' Meeting was not very largely attended, but a profit able and interesting season was enjoyed by Ludiow Centre. - Miss Minnie Abrams, all. Much praise and commendation are extho has just returned from the work of the pressed for a sermon preached by Bro. F. W.

gregation, Sunday morning, Oct. 30, with the St. Johnsbury. - In February there are to following evident result: (1) Nearly everybe two meetings of the Ministerial Associait, a furnace put in, a class-room built, and the
Ohio express trains from New York, Philadeibody was affected to tears. (2) Four young tion — one for the north part of the district, whole painted outside in colors. All bills have phis, Baltimore and Washington. For demen and one young lady pledged to educate to be held at Newport, the other at St. Johns- been paid and about \$50 raised toward the a boy in India. (3) One sister gave \$5 bury. Dr. J. O. Peck is to speak one even-

Westfield has a lecture course gotten up by ble woman. (6) A good collection for the the combined societies of the Epworth League Italy admitted to the benefits of the Copy- local auxiliary. (7) "I am sure this will and Y. P. S. C. E. Among the speakers are the following Methodists: Rev. A. J. Hough, class-leader. Rev. J. E. Farrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District.

Littelton. - The pastor, Bro. Sanderson, Chicopee Falls. - Bro. Fisk and church sent out a circular letter last mouth to his people, urging upon their attention the need community, with the view of securing the atspeedy revival of God's work in the community. May this personal summons to Christian for our church in this place is very inspiring. Coleraine. - The Hitchcock Chapter of the activity and duty by a faithful pastor result

been seeking for several months to draw off its members, to form therewith an independent organization. A sad use to make of the pastoral trust given bim here two years ago! It has been reported that this church was in danger of losing its fine edifice by reason of has preached here two Sunday afternoons of debt. It has no debt, and has had none since, crease both among the members of the church under the pastorate of the writer, its \$2,700 Methodists here. They greatly desire bell" escape from a cyclone which wrecks the and the unsaved. Five new cases were for debt was paid in full. The aisles of the faithful and consecrated pastor. essel and endure priva ions for twenty-three ward for prayers Sunday evening, Oct. 30. church have been recently covered with new Five others have recently been received on matting, at a cost of \$24, raised and paid by charity was recently observed in this church, probation. The work seems to be thorough the efforts of the ladies. Increased attendance | yielding a little over \$70 in cash. - Death of Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, the and is carried on in the regular services of is observable in the congregation and social services, and there are signs of putting on

Underhill. - The pastor, Rev. C. M. Steb- strength again, as this church is sure to do. Sandwich Centre. - New life came to this praise and glory to God. Sunday, Oct. 30, church last spring. Some of the most sub- and beautified. The interior is frescoed and 24 were baptized, 26 received on probation, stantial business men, with others, were con-other improvements added. The services 4 to full membership and 2 were converted. verted, and are standing fast. There is a were held in the vestry while repairs were through Yorkshire, collides with a freight train; Truly a glorious day! There are more to be prospect of important improvements in the going on. Bro. Gross and wife are happy in the wreck takes fire; ten persons killed. An ac- baptized and received soon. Since Confer- church property, including a new pipe organ, seeing the desire of their hearts consummated cident also occurs on the Mersey radicad; three ence 77 have professed conversion, and over a new vestry under the church, and painting, A revival spirit prevails.

fally used of God in winning souls, and the held in this place - one in 1831, and the other now on his way "down East" for three or - A convict in the Charlestown State Prison reason for it seems to be that they are in 1839. When these contemplated improve- four weeks' absence from home among the reason for it seems to be that they are in 1839. When these consumptions the churches and baptized with the Holy Ghost."

In 1839. When these consumptions the church and the gives an encouraging report of return, say in '94, after fifty-five years, and the work over the district, and tainks the conference again in this church. St. Albans Bay. - The pastor, Rev. W. H. hold the Conference again in this church. outlook promising. ence would exact too much of the hospitality West Enosburg. - The Epworth League of the good people. Three sad calamities regave a missionary concert, Sunday evening, cently occurred in this vicinity. One man, in passing down a steep ledge on the mount-Georgia. - Rev. L. H. Elliot, agent for the ain, accidentally loosened a large bowlder, 669, with four others, robbed the Boylston Bank Vermont Bible Society, preached at the which came rolling after him. He ran be-Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, fore it a distance of ninety feet, then fell, and and presented the claims of that society. it passed over his body, crushing him so that we have no report of the results as yet. The he died on the spot. Another man was thrown church paper." We believe that the brother well-known bibliophile, and a visit to his searching for the body of a man drowned in few get side-tracked. We are confident that library is an occasion of interest as well as the lake. These were all young men with exinstruction. It was our privilege, during a pectations of long life. In the church, Sabary, compiled by Wm. Perry, of Edinburgh (the Brothers Marston) aged respectively 86, in 1777, and published in Boston. Among 88 and 90 years. So the old live on, while Great Bepublican torohlight parade in this the places of sale designated on the title-page the young go hence. The latter may not, was Windsor, Vt. This volume was rescued therefore, rightly presume on continued life,

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Gorham, North Street. - The people are syllables accurately accented, and their parts not situated so as to conveniently meet on of speech properly distinguished; but like- every occasion, but they make a business of wise a key to this work, comprising the vari- attending church on the Sabbath. The house ous sounds of the vowels and consonants, de- is well filled, the congregation having a good state of siege because of the rioting going on noted by typographical characters and illustrated by examples, which render it intelligi- They provide shelter for their teams, and ble to the weakest capacity." Having just thus practice horse-shed religion and meetread an editorial in the Boston Journal which ing-house religion at the same time. We the italian who murdered a sailor of the stated that a teacher of much success and need more of this kind. When not preach-U. S. S. "Newark" at Genoa, sentenced to twelve | wide experience opines that the Boston school | ing Bro. Sawyer attends services here and N. Y. system tends to produce students of less brain lifts the meetings with the inspiration of his power than those educated in other sections, songs and testimonies. In this corgregation

we thought of recommending this dictionary is one superannuated preacher, Bro. Patter. cies ought to read Zion's Herald, for never, to the "Hub" school commissioners; but son, with his head and heart full of Bible in our estimation, has it been so helpful to lee in the Arctic; Capt. Thaxter and 34 of the chancing to read an extract from the preface, and theology. The pastor and people have a its readers as at the present; and a careful

The congregations at Buzton and Standish one whose brain power was less than gigan- are good. The preacher, Bro. Tuffs, is aptic, and we doubt if Boston could stand the preciated, and is in earnest for revival work. works and other buildings in East Boston; loss, strain. The rules given are, to insure cor- He plans to take the first opportunity for rect pronunciation, (1) for children: "They extra meetings. The outlook for the charge

> The Cornish people not only took an inter adults; " Repeat six or eight pages of the fol- est in entertaining the Ministerial Associalowing dictionary daily according to the pro- tion, but in attending the meetings, and nunciation there pointed out; and when some came from Kezar Falls. The only they shall have gone through the whole, to be- plan proposed at the Preachers' Meeting for gin again and thus continue till the end special missionary gatherings was that the pastors should arrange for special services, aimed at" is stated above. The end reached the presiding elder assisting in the work. It is hoped that the Bishop for '93 may be secured for the Itinerants' Institute and for some places on the Portland District.

> Kezar Falls is having full meetings, so that the vestry does not accommodate the people. Rev. C. S. Hulbert, the pastor, received 8 There is a heating rotunda in the middle of the room that monopolizes the situation. It is expected that the vestry will have quite a transformation soon.

Newfield. - Though this church has met with losses in membership, the congregation work. It is well to present the claims of the ings at all three points, with very gratifying on Oct. 30 was the largest that the presiding success. Sinners have been converted and elder has ever seen in this place. The thoughtful character of the people enables them to meet the friends in their homes, and talk resucceed, but a spiritual awakening and ingathering is greatly needed.

The Portland, Chestnut Street, congrega tion has accessions so that on recent fair days | well as the souls of others. Next to a good Sunday-school has 900 enrolled and 20 in the our motto for the fall and winter months: A home schools. They have new books every revival on every charge; benevolences raised month. The Epworth League has a total in full; and a copy of Zion's HERALD in membership of 188. They plan three lectures and three socials for the next quarter. The recent collection for Conference claimants was \$135. The pastor, Rev. M. S. Hughes, was invited to speak at the Columbian celebration in Portland, and as the Catholic Bish- curing the services as its Boston representaop magnified Rome, there was a good chance unable to supply his pulpit. Our brother for Bro. Hughes to appear as an American has been in poor health for some time, yet citizen, and he did not miss the opportunity, for Massachusetts. The specialty of the greatly anxious to labor for the success of but, making the most of it, was greeted with Chamberlin Investment Company has been enthusiastic applause.

Congress Street social meetings have been of which they have been very successful. Be

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. Friendship. - Rev. W. H. Powlesland is having a successful pastorate here. About \$900 has been expended in repairs, which are nearly completed. The church edifice has been raised nine feet and a vestry put under remaining repairs. There is a vestry 28x30 feet to finish. Special meetings have been senger Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Mc. held for a few weeks at East Friendship, resulting in the conversion of three souls and a

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Camden. - The Epworth League recently entertained the Rockland League, presenting very near neighbors, and gives many fine privileges not enjoyed before this season Rev. Bro. Phelan has been absent some of

late on lecturing expeditions. South Thomaston. - This charge is still without a pastor. The pastor from Rockland late. There is a small but loval band of

Rockland. - A week of self-denial for

Bucksport District.

[Additional items on Page 2.] Franklin. - The church is being renovated

With promptness Presiding Elder Norto Sisters Lanpher and Bucklin are wonder- etc. Two sessions of the Conference were closes his second round of quarterlies. He is

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Presiding Elder Bucksport District. One has said, " Every Christian should carefully read his Bible and ponder its truths from his wood-cart on the side of the street, had the right of the matter, and if more dead. At the time of this writing divers are would follow his advice, there would very every Christian with any Methodist tenden-

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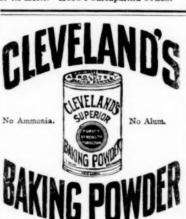
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